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LADIES', GENTS' AND CHIL-dren's straw hats dyed, bleached and pressed in the latest styles by the new steam pro-cess, at the California Straw Works, 384 S. Mais st. J. G. THURSTON, Proprietor.

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5% inches by 8 inches, \$4.35 per 100.
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Wants.

WANTED-MAN FOR PRIVATE man for nursers, \$25 month; blacksmith, \$3 days man for nursers, \$25 n onth; innch hand, \$25 ranch hand, \$30 month; an American butter maker who understands separater; weedchinger ranch hand, \$30 month; an American butter-maker who understands separater; woodchpper, \$2.50 cord; barber, \$12 week; colored man and wife for ranch, \$40; men to bale straw; man and wife for laundry; Swedish ranch hand; waiter, \$30 month; colored coaceman; man to clean carpets and furniture in hotel, \$50, bed and room; carpenter; y.ung man to .do .chores, \$10 month miker, \$25; 3 laborers, \$1.75 day, close in; dish washer; tinner, \$3 day; 2 bell boys; 2 quarry, ben, \$2.50 day; clerk for drygoods store; boy for store with experience; second cook, \$12 week; waiter, \$7 week.

et; tinner, so et; tinner, so et; tinner, so et; tinner, so et; \$2.50 day; clerk for ur, so cook, so et evith experience; second cook, so etc. \$7 week.

ADI: **DEFARTMENT—We have on order book adi: so befare second cooks, house girls, h bermaids, etc., at MARTIN & CO., 131 and 135 W. First St. W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO understands the care of horses and cows would like to have a home while attending the High School; good recommendations. Address 6 97. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - BY CHARLEY GEAN. V employment agent, orders for competent Chinese help of all kinds. 127 N. LOS ANGELES ST., bet First and Requena.

WANTED— OIL DRILLER; NONE but experienced man need apply. O. A. IVERS, room 4, Grand Opera House Block. 7 WANTED-AN ACTIVE AND CAREol boy, accustomed to a grocery store; apre 10 a.m. 509 S. SPRING ST. 6 WANTED-BOOK AND JOB PRINT.
ILUS ANGELES PRINTING CO.,
ILUS Broadway.
WANTED-TWO GOOD SOLICITORS
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EACH & CO., Lessees. WANTED-TWO GOOD SOLICITORS
P. F. COLLIER, basement California

WANTED-PANTS MAKER: ALSO busholman, young man preferred. 345 N

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED - A HOUSE OF 5 OR to one with bath, furnished or unfurnished by October 25th; within walking distance of Courthouse. A ddress, with full particulars, 4, TIMES OFFICE. WANTEE-PLEASANT BOARDING WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM
and board in private family by gentleman
wife and baby; central location. O 76, TIME WANTED - SMALL FAMILY TO take turnished house and board small fa Please address SMITH, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE of Sixth St., west of Spring. O 72, TIMES. 7

WANTED — TO RENT A PHOTO gallery, or buy hair interest. Y, TIMES.

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED-A GOOD AGENT, TEM perate and and buggy, can have steen and cogh the State; \$10 a week and cogh the state; BLANCHARD, Physical Blanchard, Physica

WANTED-AN ACTIVE, HONEST man; salary, \$100 monthly; if suitable,

LOS ANGELES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1890.

Drugs. FR. AOCKERBLUM'S

Red Rice's

sell for less than factory writes. There are not yes beautiful bed room sets that are second hand yes beautiful bed room sets that are second hand the read nicer than when they left the factor that we sell for half, or less than half the orig nai cost. But why multiply words, by this tim most of you know Red Rice; call and see us, will try and please you all now and ever mor RED RICE'S BAZAA RI sat 143 and 145 Soul

Main street. We have also a good supply of fur-niture on sale at RED RICE'S WAREHOUSE, 422 and 424 South Main Street.

Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND CLOTHing. Most liberal prices paid in the city send orders, which will be promptly at to. Best dyeing and cleaning for the leas E. GREENGART, 107 Commercial St.

WANTED-SECOND HAND FURNI-

VV ture, carpets, sewing machines and all kinds of household goods; highest market price paid. as BARNES & ARNOLD'S, 218 S. Main st.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, carpets, stoves, etc. Highest price paid at "THE HOUSEHOLD." 242 S. Main St.,

ANTED—TO PAY CASH FOR A lot in southwest part of city, west of Main, not be exceed \$1000. Address O 67, TIMES OF

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture for which we will pay full market price. WILEY, BONT & CO., 536 S. Spring st.

WANTED-FURNITURE, LARGE OF

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED - SALESLADY, MILLIN

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR
American cook; 2 in the family; call Monlay or Tuesday forenoon. NO. 193 S. GRAND

WANTED-THE BRANCH OFFICE of "Blush of Roses," for the complexion, is at 554 % PEARL ST., room 25.

WANTED - GOOD HELP FOR HO-tels and families BOSTON OFFICE 206

WANTED - A GIRL FOR LIGHT housework; \$15, wages. Address No. 117 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK (WO-

WANTED - GIRL ABOUT 18 FOR light housework. 529 WALL ST. 8

WANTED - GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework Apply 145 VINE ST. 7

Wanted-Miscellaneous.

ANTED — TO RENT, BUILDING suitable for occupancy by the California about 10,000 square feet of floor nece-sary to be distributed in 1, 2 or 3 floors; building situated somewhere near business center; stitlons should be in hands of Secretary prior

WANTED—NAMES OF PARTIES suffering from rheumatism or neuralgia, as we want to cure them and add their crutches to our collection. Address ARROWHEAD HOT

WANTED-SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE 2 SMALL

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED
teacher for the New Home Sawing Ma
chine; no others need apply. 209 S. BROAD

WANTED-YOU TO CALL AT BEE-son & Reed's and get prices on wall paper and decorations. 235 W. FIRST ST. Tel. 269. 30

WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 261 San Pedro st; cheap rates.

WANTED-TO LEASE A PARTLY improved ranch. 15 to 30 acres, by practical ranchinan. A 20. TIMES

WANTED — A YOUNG GENTLE family horse with speed. Address 0 77.

WANTED-TO BUY, SELL OR EX-change movable buildings. NARAMORE,

WANTED-GOOD ONE-HORSE LUM-ber wagon. Addres P. O. BOX 5, Station

Century, new volume, and other magazines, C. OLMSTED'S PERIODICAL AGENCY, S. Broadway

bay mares for larger ones, or will buy. Ad-r call ZUBER, S. W. Cor. of Requena and

ery saleswomen, notions girls, for 34 diffuses: wages from \$15 per month to \$3 aard. E. NITTINGER, established 1886 S. Spring.

smail lots. Spot cash and highest pri at RED RICE'S, 143 and 145 S. Main st.

OLD-RELIABLE

NO. 116 SOUTH MAIN STREET. (Adjoining Grand Opera House),

A CHAPTER ON "DEPARTMENT" STORES (And Buzzard Stores,)
The "DEPARTMENS STORE" first originated in Paris, and the principle (or rather absence of principle) upon which they are conducted, is purely Parislan. In that city ONE SINGLE principle) upon which they are conducted, is purely Parisian. In that city ONE SINGLE STORE with an army of underpaid, underfed and poorly clad saleswomen and clerks, does OVER ONE HALF of all the retail business of Paris. Under the one roof of this iniquitous concern there is a "Department" repreventing every conceivable line of retail trade. Behind its respective counters may be found the FORMER OWNERS of once prosperous HARDWARE STORES, STATIONERY STORES, PICTURE STORES, STATIONERY STORES, PICTURE STORES, STORES, DRUGELLEY STORES, BUYGENERS, WINE STORES, DRYGOODS STORES, DRUGESTORES, WODENWARE STORES, WINE STORES, NOTION STORES, BAKERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, RESTAURANTS, all having been ground to powder by the force of aggregated capital which the syndicate of iron heeled millionaires who control the "Bon Marche" hurled against them. The average weekly wages paid these poor wretches who have thus been forced to take what is offered OR STARVE, is twelve francs, (a little over two dollars of our money.) Cheerful picture, isn't it? Like all other immoral Parisian institutions the "Department Store" soon found American imitators, and the infamous A. T. Stewart did for New York what the Bon Marche did for Paris, viz: Reduced to beggars thousands of formerly prosperous husi-WANTED - HOUSE AND LOT, 1 each, at about \$1000 and \$4000; also bargain lot in 8, w. part of the city. W. W. W.D. NKY, 127 W. ijnt 8t. what the Bon Marche did for Paris, viz: Reduce to beggars thousands of formerly prosperous business men. When Stewart died, his mantle of iniq uity and shame was appropriated by a Jewish house on Sixth avenue, but they were less humane than Stewart, and the poor ex-business men whom their piratical methods reduced to bankruptcy, weren't even taken into their employ—instead, they encaged "salesladies" at an average of weren't even taken into their employ—instead, they engaged "salesladies" at an average of THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF A WEEK. No questions were asked regarding the morals of these "salesladies." (as every chance for their was carefully eliminated, and they were under constant esplonage, as in any other haven,) and the wretched girls, many of them honest at first, were gradually equalminated by surroundings where all was fraud and deceit, and the surest WANTED-TO PAY CASH FOR AN income business property on Spring of Main Sts. O 65, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO PAY CASH FOR 5 TO 20-acre improved ranch. Address 0 68, FIMES OFFICE. road to promotion through proficiency in selling damaged or "second-class" goods for first-class prices, until the standard of morals in that "DE-PAR! MENT STORE" at this time is such as to PARIMENT STORE" at this time is such as to make it out of the question for a girl who values her good name to go there for employment. Strange as it may seem, the "Department Store," although degenerated, has thriven on American soil until almost every city in the land is infested with one or more. They are all allike, and as utterly unscrupulous as any thief that ever adorned a cage in Castle Darcy. They are principally pat ronized by untinking people who do not discriminate between snoddy humbug, and honest merit, and they are usually such shrewd and consistent liars that many good people are misled and for a time unable to distinguish the wolf be-WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL V Y housework; must be a good cook; per manent home for the right party; references re ulred. Inquire at 415 COURT ST. 6

merit, and they are usually such shrewd and consistent liars that many good people are misted and for a time unable to distinguish the wolf beneath the lambs cost.

A favorite advortising theme of the SMA LL "Department Store" is to attack some business or pursuit by selling something a little lower than the regular price, and they mustly select the drug training and they mustly select the drug training to the same the prices of some drug training and they mustly select the drug training to the same the prices of some drug training and they mustly select the drug training to the same the prices of some drug training to the same the prices of some drug training to the same the prices of some drug training to the same the prices of some drug training to the same the prices of some drug training to the same the prices of the prices of some drug training trai WANTED — YOUNG GIRL WHO goes to school, to assist in light housework and care of baby, in exchange for board. Address 6 58, Times. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no washing or cooking. Call at 316 W. 4TH ST. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. Apply 1018 8. WANTED - A GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework; apply at once. 214 W. 6 WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR small family. 232 N. GRAND AVE., near 6 WANTED-A HOUSEKEEPER; GER-man widow proferred. Address O., Box 60,

ILLER.
The list of COST PRICES we published yester-lay and repeat today, is compiled from the MANday and repeat today, is compiled from the MAN-UFACTURERS OWN SPECIAL PRICES IN THE LARGELT LOTS, and are the VERY LOWEST at which they are sold, any statement to the contrary is WILFUL MISKEPRESEN-TATION. The Buzzard Store knows it is fight ing an uphili and unrighteous battle, but apparently "doesn't care for expenses." We have them on the flip, however and they are now naming prices TWO TO THREE CENTS BELOW WHAT THEY PAY for the articles listed. We wish them much joy and a large business, and we shal take pleasure in giving them "free advertising" so long as they keep it up. FLEASE OBSERVE IN THE LIST OF "RIGHT AND PROPER PRICES" (?) PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIFTION AND DISCOVERY, QUOTED AT 75C EACH, watch them "correct" this right and proper (?) price list in the next "RE-VISION." Watch Seltzer Aperient also. Here is the list of CASH PRICES and the goods named CANT BE BOUGHT ANY

| To your property with me, city or country, | CASH: | |
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| improved or unimproved, for sale or exchange; I have purchasers ready when the right thing comes in. W. W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First St. | Hood's Sarsaparilla63%c, | OUR PRICE |
| TTTANDED A WAND DEDICE PETER | Horsford's Acid Phosphates. 34c. | 35c. |
| WANTED-A. COMPLETELY FUR- | Pond's Extract31c, | 32c. |
| October to June, within walking distance from | Ayers' Hair Vigor53%c, | 55c. |
| Spring and First Sts. Address, with full particu- | Castoria | 23c. |
| iars, E. T. EARL, Sacramento, Cal. | Sozodont 50c, | 51c. |
| WANTED-A PARTNER IN A BUSI- ness that we believe will bear inquiring into, for a young man with \$600 who is a hustler. PIEPER & POWELL, 108 Eroadway. | Ayers' Sarsaparilla62c, | 65c. |
| | | 10c. |
| | SCOTT'S EMULSION62c, | 65c, |
| | Seltzer Aperient | 65c. |
| WANTED-TO GIVE A GOOD COM- fortable room to a nice respectable woman | Pierce's Favorite Prescription61c, | 65c. |
| who will board herseif, rent free, or some one to | Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- | |
| work for board. 809 W. NINTH ST. 6 | covery | 65c. |
| VALANTED-ROSS L MCCANN HOUSE | Espeys Cream 121/c, | 14c. |
| WANTED-ROSS J. McCANN, HOUSE painter; whitening, tinting and hard wood | Warner's Safe Cure78c, | 85c. |
| finishing a specialty; lowest prices. Call or ad- | We still sell Mottled Castile Soap | |
| dress 608 BANNING ST. 7 | at the Los Angeles Soap Works.) | 10c a lb., b; |
| TTTANTED OLD OTTOTOMEDO OF | l bas | |

All drugs, sundries and fancy goods are sold LOWER (quality always guaranteed the best) by COME AGAIN MR. BUZZARD, BLUFF WON'T GO HERE AND WE ARE NO! HANKERING AFTER A STALL IN THE LOS ANGELES "BON MARCHE" at this

Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED-DRESSMAKER, LATE of Yates & Co.'s closk and suit house, S.F., will go out by the day or take orders, at the IRVING, 2208. Hills WANTED-ARTISTIC PICTURE framing, lowest prices. HURNDALL'S, 113 W. Third St., between Spring and Main. WANTED-BY A N. E. WOMAN, A position as companion to an invalid, or as housekeeper in small family Address O 96, 11 WANTED - SITUATION, A RE-spectable girl wishes a position to do chamber work or second work, 715 S. OLIVE WANTED-BOARD FOR SELF, WIFE and child, in exchange for first-class upright plane. Address 0 32 TIMES. WANTED - SITUATION TO DO VV housework and cook, private family. CHINESE MISSION, 509 N. New Main St. 7 WANTED-YOU TO C. A. GOODWIN
for papering and decorating rooms. 235 W.
FIRST ST. Tel. 269. WANTED - BY A GOOD GERMAN cook, situation in first-class private family. Please call at 202 MAIN ST. WANTED-LADIES WISHING dressmaking done at home, please call 338 s. HILL ST. WANTED-BOSTON FEMALE EM

PACIFIC COAST MINING BUREAU—
Good mining properties bought and sold mining prospects and innes bonded, and capital unusued for devogment of those that can be flown to have merit. NOLAN & SMTIH sifica 139 North Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

L NEGOTIATE

Spain Said to be Favorable to

Reciprocity,

And the Price of Pure Havanas May Not Go Up.

> Mexican Sewspapers Object to the ew Lottery Law.

A Wild Bull Raises Excitement at Munion Fete-Cholera Appears at Barcelona - Royalty's Narrow Escape.

MADRID. Oct. 5.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A rumor is current that the Spanish government intends to enter into negotiations with the United States for reciprocity concessions to sching Cuban and American products.

MADRID.

MADRID, Oct. 5 .- The Cabinet has decided to suspend the application of the new Cuban tariff, pending reply to

newswapers are full of angry articles on the new American tariff, which receives more downright abuse than genuine criticism. The government is gouine criticism. The government is trying to allay the excitement over the measure. The Minister of Court addressing a deputation, frankly de-clared that he was unable to exercise any pressure in Washington, because American imports into Austria were so small; but he promised to try and in-duce President Harrison to grant fa-cilities for the mother-of-pearl industries.

dustries.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Daily News says: "European expectation of revolt among the American farmers against the trificial dearness caused by the tariff has never been realized. It is always threatened, but always postponed. The idea that the new tariff is a blow at Cauadian independence is as abourd as the talk of the excited people by re, who hysterically declare that it is an attack upon England.

VENEZUELA'S REVOLUTION.

Says that One is Pices; In Sair News Washington apecial says: General Peraza, the Venezuelan Minister, was seen this afternoon regarding the sensational cable from Carracas. It says that Veuezuela is on the verge of revolution and efforts are being made to upset the government of President Palazio and bring back from Paris Ex-President Blanco. The dispatch concludes with the declaration that Peraza is about to be removed from the mission bera to be removed from the mission here because he published in a New York magazine a map showing England as the possessor of the disputed guano territory which Venezuela is trying to hold. Peraza made short work of the hold. Peraza made short work of the cable by showing a letter just received from the President of Venezuela. It was written September 26th, and contains the most cordial expressions of good will. Palazio concludes by saying that the republic was never in a more stable condition. Peraza feels is that the cable referred to was a care amanating from some malicious as

scare, emanating from some malicious source. As to the map used in the New York magazine, Peraza says that it appeared eight months ago, and the mistake in using it was fully explained at the time. He wanted to show the route of the for this purpose utilized the first S American map available. Great ain makes these maps, and they there-fore show the lines of territory as the

government seeks to locate them. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Mexico Complaining Against the New Lottery Bill. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associated Press.] The newspapers here call on the government to appeal to the Postal Union against the action of the United States Government in forbidding the transportation of Mexican newspapers, bearing Mexican postage, with lottery advertise-

Gen. Henriques, Governor of the State of Vera Cruz, has taken steps to introduce colonists in that state, which is rich in resources. Steel rails are now being manufactured on a

President Barrillas of Guatemala President Barrillas of Guatemala told a correspondent that the statement that he was trying to call a congress of the Central American states is incorrect. This, he said, had been done three years ago, and the congress should have met in Honduras Sept. 16th, but on account of the war the meeting was postponed. He said that under no consideration would his voice or vote be allowed to the United States or any other foreign nation.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-The Lisbon corres pondent of the Daily News says that he understands that Ferrao is purposely delaying the formation of a new Lord Salisbury, whose consent he desires to the arbitration of the whole and Portugal.

Raising the Tariffs.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 5.—The import duties have been increased 5 per cent. and the export duties restored.

Waldersee regarding the military pol icy have been removed.

A dispatch to THE TIMES from Brussels says the King of Holland is worse.

Royalty Narrowly Escapes. VIENNA, Oct. 5.-The Austrian and German emperors had a narrow es cape from a serious accident while riding in a carriage at Mueresteg today. The horses shied, throwing the car-riage against a tree, partially wrecking the vehicle. The two rulers alighted

Trampled by a Wild Bull. MUNICH, Oct. 5.—At the annual fete today, during the inspection of prize bulls, one of the animals broke loose and dashed into a mass of spectators,

ers are camping in a forest near here in a destitute condition. Funds have been started for their relief. representations to be made in the United Ltates Gevernment by the Spanish minister.

VIENNA, Oct. 5.—The Austrian

The Bridge Disaster Confirmed.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The Vobsiche Zeitung has received confirmation of the report that Gen. Bardovski and 371 sol-

Iron Workers' Lockout. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The fires have been quenched in all but a few of the Scotch iron furnaces. The lockout will re-

weekly. Revolutionists Win. BERNE, Oct. 5 .- The Revolutionary party in the Canton of Tichino has won a victory on the question of revising the constitution, the vote standing 11,925 for, and 11,836 against.

duce the market supply 20,000 tons

Arresting the Laborer.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—Thirty
arrests have been made here in connection with the workmen's political movement. Many other arrests have been made in the interior.

Catholics Will Not Vote. Rome, Oct. 5.—It is understood that the vatican has decided to advise all Catholics to abstain from voting at the coming election in Italy.

Cholera in Spain.
MADRID, Oct. 5.—Cholera is believe to have broken out in Barcelona, where five suspected cases are reported, two fatal.

The Conversion Law Passed.
BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 5.—Congress has passed the conversion law. Old World Briefs LONDON, Oct. 5.—Col. Caddel, the nagistrate who presided at the hearing of the cases of O'Brien and Dillon at Tipperary, is writing a long letter in which he charges Morley with having distorted the facts in his recent speech relative to the Tipperary affair.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Comte de Paris has sent a cable dispatch to his friends here saying that he was profoundly touched by the warm welcome he re-ceived in America.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The Austrian cab-

inet, it is said, has decided not to meet Emperor William, in order to save Premier Taate from a difficult posi-tion. The North German Gazette to-

GERMAN DAY.

Celebration of the Arrival of the First Teuton Immigrants.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.-The great German day parade took place this afterman day parade took place this after-noon, and despite the cold, drizzling a proposition to buy the railroads rain which fell all the afternoon, thirty thousand men participated. Each man carried an American flag, and there were many artistic floats, representing the fall of Donneroscheau and the cheaper telegraph that they want. the "Sleeping Beauty." Every phase of political allegiance, religious belief, social position and personal sentiment had part in the parade and a voice in the exercises which followed it. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5.—The two-hundreth anniversary of the landing of

large parade and speeches. arrested yesterday on a telegram from Omaha, Neb., stating that he was streets and woods. The free way in which he exposes himself shows he discovered the rumors of plots against his wanted there for the embezziement of \$18,000 from Richard J. Straight by bogus land transactions, was discharged by Justice O'Reilly in the Jefferson Market Court today. Straight stated he had no desire to prosecute Riall, and had made a mistake in causing his arrest, as he could not bear the expense of having Riall taken back the expense of having Riall taken back to Omaha for trial.

Ran Into a Sand-bank.
THE DALLES (Ore.,) Oct. 5.—No. passenger train was wrecked near George Lang received painful injuries.

Nominated a Supervisor.
ONTARIO (Cal.,) Oct. 5.—At the Democratic convention of the Se stion in dispute between England Supervisor district of San Bernardino county, held here yesterday, G. S. Barclamation.

Baptizing the Heathen. ALBANY (N. Y.,) Oct. 5.—Three Chinamen were baptized tonight in Eman-The Difference Settled.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Standard's D. D. This is the first instance of the Berlin correspondent says that the dif- admission of Chinamen to the Chrisferences between the Emperor and tian church in this section.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Wanamaker in Defense of His Pet Measure.

He Says the Innovation Will be Constitutional.

The Government as the Original Owner of the Telegraph.

The Postmaster General Writes Long Letter to the Committee on Postoffices - He Will Stay in the Fight.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Postmaster-General Wanamaker tonight made public a letter recently addressed to the chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices, embodying an elaborate argument in favor of his limited plan for postal telegraphy. Appended to the letter is a mass of matter pertaining to the subject, making altogether 223 pages closely printed. The Postmaster-General in the letter says in part: "After standing a year past in the midst of the controversy over postal telegraphy that for over forty years has gone on with sharper tone and widening range, I am more than ever convinced of the wisdom and practicability of restoring the telegraph to the postal service, and making it what it was originally intended to be, a part of the postal system. I say this after closely studying the arguments against the bill made so

postal system, and bring home to the people the cheap use of one of the most powerful agencies of modern commerce and civilization.' As to the constitutional ability of

As to the constitutional ability of postal telegraphy, the Postmaster-General says in part: "It has been argued by learned lawyers of a score of years that the Government is unconstitutional. The motives of these gentlemen have been untrue in all cases. They have been the paid attorneys of those corporations whose special interests have demanded that the court of the court of the court of the first for a day. The courts of nighest appeal have settled this question. Congress settled it in advance of judicial action by making the United States the owner and the Postoffice Department the manager of the first line of wine courts of the first property of the court of the court of the first property of the court of the Postoffice Department the manager of the first line of wire constructed for com-mercial and public use. The Government telegraph schemes were constitu-tional; what shall be said then of the limited postal telegraph plan which the department is being criticised for bringing forward. There is no doubt it is constitutional. The Attorneyit is constitutional. The Attorney-General for the department has as-sured me that the conclusion that the scheme is constitutional cannot be re-

sisted." sisted."
In concluding, the Postmaster-General says he has always invited the most rigid scrutiny and criticism of the measure. "It is not," he says, "a proposition to take money from the Treas ury, or employ additional civil servants. It is not a proposition to put any power whatever in the hands of the Government which is not at prestion. The North German Gazette to-day declares that this reason is absurd, Emperor William's visit being purely a personal matter.

ent greater and more dangerous where it is. It is a proposition simply to dovetail together two great machines so that one shall do business equitably, and by that means make more money, which shall willingly be ac-corded to it by the people, the other to utilize its present skilled and faithful energy to help supply the people with still better means of communication coal mines, sawmills or bakeshops of

the country "If others speak out for the tele-graph stockholders, some one must stand for the people in the interest of To believe it belongs to this department to take this stand, and I propose intelligently and persistently to keep this subject before you, in strong confidence that it will not be long before your committee will take steps to give to the people the relief prayed for."

the first German immigrants in America was celebrated here today with a BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—Geo. R. Graham, one of Baltimore's wealthiest and most widely known citizens, and NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Ernest Riall, cousin of the present head of the firm arrested yesterday on a telegram from of Alexander Brown & Sons, died to-Omaha, Neb., stating that he was day at his country residence. Graham was shaving on the evening of September 25th and accidentally gashed his neck. Blood flowed freely from the wound and he was greatly exhausted when found lying on the floor. of his room. Graham had suffered long from malarial fever, and to the effects of malarial fever the family attribute his death. his death.

> The Royal Party's Movements NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Comte de Paris and party this morning attended the funeral services over the remains of Down on His Luck.

Tucson (Ariz.), Oct. 5 .- William A. McDermott, a pioneer and a prominent the family was in a group, with their arms about each other. morning at 4 o'clock, shooting himself

anarchist with loud cheers. The police then entered, and, much to the discom-iture of the audience, escorted Most from the hall and gave him half an hour to leave the city. He complied.

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Attacked While Asleep. BELLEVILLE (Ills.,) Oct. 5 .- Two young men out hunting yesterday came across the senseless body of an aged negro man and young woman, subse-quently ascertained to be his daughquently ascertained to be ter. Their throats had been cut. The woman was revived slightly, and The woman was revived slightly, and said that yesterday they were attacked while asleep by an unknown man, who cut their throats and robbed them of the little money in their possession. The man died in a short time and the woman can not live.

Gold in Indian Territory.
KASNAS CITY, (Mo.,) Oct. 5.—Reports have been received at Ardmore, I. T., of the finding of an immense vein of gold and silver in the Arbuckle mountains in the Chickasaw Nation, forty-five miles from Ardmore. Large numbers of prospectors are going.

THE WOLCOTT'S MISSION

SHE WAS SONT AFTER POACHING CANADIAN SEALERS

And Will Also Have an Eye on Smuggled Chinamen - How the Heathens Enter the Country.

By Telegraph to The Times SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press]. The revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott was noted as having sailed from Victoria for Bering Sea on the 28th inst. Today a reporter learned that the Wolcott has certainly sailed for Sitka and intends making a cruise of surveillance in and out of Alaska, terminating in a tour through vigorously by the great telegraph company which is now its only visible opponent. I do not believe it is possible to argue this question down. There is a deep and far-reaching conviction among the people that the telegraph service is by right a part of the nostal service. The measure is to give the country a vast enlargement of the postal system and bring home to the send the cutter Wolcott to Bering Sea to intercept the poschers.

winter sealing ground. It was decided to send the cutter Wolcott to Bering Sea to intercept the poachers.

But detecting and possibly selzing some of the Canadian sealers is one of the smallest items in the mission outlined for the Wolcott. She has also been instructed the experience a clear surlined for the Wolcott. She has also been instructed to exercise a close surveillance over the cannery stations and other Alaskan points, with a view of detecting Chinese trying to smuggle themselves into the United States. Since the vigilant customs officers along the northern border have bagged big batches of Calestials who want to great from British States.

new method of getting into the country through Alaska. It is be lieved that they are assisted by the owners of small vessel at Victoria and other British colonia ports, who take them to Alaska ports, who take them to Alaska and manage to elude the few customs inspectors. Arrived there the Chinese either go down the coast under the guise of fishermen returning from the canneries or land from chartered

canneries or land from chartered schooners at coast points offering easy means to reach the interior. After a preparatory cruise about the Alaskan coast for the purposes men-tioned, the Wolcott will proceed to Bering Sea and intercept the Canadian poachers. Orders have been given to seize any vessel found sailing in the closed seas.

A SPENDTHRIFT'S DEATH.

He Suicides Because His Mother Limits His Allowance.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.,) Oct. 5 .- Justin Glenn, a young man of this city, committed suicide last night by plunging headforemost from a window. His widowed mother died in August. By the terms of her will the son was to have an allowance of \$100 a month, in addition to living sufficient to satisfy his fancy, and was quickly spent each month. Last night, when he retired to his room, he took out the will and pored over it for hours, reading the clause which kept the property out of his hands. This morning a policeman found the dead body stretched on the sidewalk under the window. The skull and neck were broken, and the stiffened fingers of his right hand grasped the crumpled pieces

of the will. Another Unfortunate. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .- A sensation was created by the finding of the nude body of a white woman in the river to-day. It was tied with a rope which was weighted with a stone paying block. A post mortem showed that the woman had been the victim of

ENTIRE FAMILY SUFFOCATED.

The Terrible Result of a Fire in a Dubuque Residence. DUBUQUE (Ia.,) Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The house of John McBee was discovered to be on fire early this morning. When the firemen arrived McBee jumped from a window in the upper story to the ground and was seriously injured. The flames were quickly extinguished and the remainder of the unfortunate family removed. Mrs. McBee and daughter Rose, aged 18, were dead. The young daugnter Bertha, aged 16, and son Charley, aged 5, were unconscious. The coy died this afternoon and the Carl Hass, valet of the Duc d'Orleans, by running into a sand-bank. The engine and tender were thrown from the track and badly wrecked. Fireman Howard was caught between the engine and tender and badly crushed. He will probably die. Joe Earhart and George Lang received painful injuries. their way to a window, through which he leaped, or fell. The wife was close behind him, but remembering the chil-dren must have gone back to try to save them, and perished. When found

morning at 4 o'clock, shooting himself in the head. Death was instantaneous. The cause is supposed to be reverses in gambling and the influence of liquor.

Most's Hard Luck.

Newark (N. J.,) Oct. 5.—Herr Most had been liberally advertised to address a Socialistic meeting here tonight. At the appointed time a crowd, mostly camposed of Russians and Germans, gathered in the hall and greeted the

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-room house, 15th St., near Figueroa,
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FOR SALE-LOT IN BONNIE BRAE near Westiake Park, \$1000 to \$1500. on Grand Ave., near Adams, clean side 5-room cottage, near Grand Ave., \$2200. e acres at Glendale, mostly in bearing fru good house, barn, etc.; cheapest place ther Twenty-seven acres at Rivera, all in wainuts, more than half in bearing; house and barn, \$10,000. Also have other desirable places at Rivera. acres in raisin grapes, oranges and other il improved; paid \$5000 this year; price, b. Take good house in part payment. BLAISDELL, & SPRAGUE, 102 Broadway, Room 3.

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Lot 50x148, only 2 blocks from cable line, \$175.
Lot on 31st, near Main, \$600.
Lot on 16th St., near Figueiro St., \$1500.
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Pickles, Dc. per quart; 4 packages Starch, 25c.;
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residents of this section, and a statement of its provisions on its probable results will perhaps be welcomed by the reader of THE TIMES.

The law is general in its character, applying to all railroads except certain applying to all railroads except certain specified ones. The main clause reads as follows: "There is hereby forfeited to the United States, and the United States hereby resumes the title thereto, all lands heretofore granted to any State or to any corporation to aid in the construction of a railroad opposite to and coterminus with the portion of any such railroad not now completed, for

and coterminus with the portion of any such railroad not now completed, for the construction or benefit of which lands have beretofore been granted; and all such lands are declared to be a part of the cubic domain.

The apparent object of the act is to forfeit all lands which have been granted along the line of railroads that have never been constructed. In the case of the Southern Pacific, however, it is believed by competent legal authorities to have an application reaching much farther. It is an acknowledged principle of law, established by numerous decisions of the United States and the State Supreme courts, that a corporation to which a courts, that a corporation to which a right-of-way, or land or privileges of any kind, have been granted, may not sell, lease or transfer them to another company, without the express authority of the State or government which conferred them. The point involved in this idea, as set forth in decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, is that, together with these privileges, alwaye goes a certain responsibility. The government conferring the privileges in return for some undertaking on the part

turn for some undertaking on the part of the corporation enters into a specific agreement with that individual corporation, which cannot be transferred or rearranged without the consent of the government. The decisions cover all forms of consolidation leasing, transferring and even the making of an assignment.

In the case of the Railroad Company, ys. Davison, the Superior Court of Washington held that the effect of the assignment of the Amboy Com-

of Washington held that the effect of the assignment of the Amboy Company was a surrender to the State of its right to earn certain lands by building its road.

In the year 1866 the Southern Padific Company received a grant of certain lands (supplemented by a further to be add in the construction of a railroad from San Francisco by way of Los Angeles to Yums and from Mojave to The Needles. The grant included some ten or twelve million acres, the road being allowed twenty sections to the mile.

The original Southern Pacific Company was incorporated in 1865. It was

pany was incorporated in 1865. It was to this company that the grant was made. The present Southern Pacific Company, which is the company that built the lines in question and has received the land, was incorporated in 1873.

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The original company started with a capital stock which, it was decided. as soon as the land grants were obtained, was only one-third of what was needed to carry out the undertaking. Under the State law it was not possible to water the stock. A new company was therefore incorporated. company was therefore incorporated, using the same name as the original organization, and with a capital stock three times as large.

Article 6, of the incorporation of the

all points East, Special tourist excursion East very Thursday. For roll information apply to present Southern Pacific Company, and the directors have been actively engaged in soliciting life been activ veys to said new and consolidated company and corporation all the property, real, personal and mixed, and all rights, privileges and franchises, cor-

porate and otherwise. Now, although this transfer is said by good legal—authorities to have been void from the first, it has never yet been called into question in the courts, been called into question in the courts. As the new company had the same name as the old, no inquiry was made by the Interior Department, but the lands were turned overto the company and it entered into its possession of them. The matter could only be contested by action on the part of the United States authorities and the unanimity with which they avoided broaching the question would seem to warrant this very common assumption warrant this very common assumption that the Southern Pacific was not without influence at the seat of the government. The settlers, who from time to time flocked in upon

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RAILROAD LANDS.

The Act Forfeiting Unearned Grants.

Some of the Main Points.

Some of the Law on the Southern Pacific—The Matter to Come Before the Courts for Their Decisions.

After a wrangle lasting through five or six years Congress has finally passed the bill forfeiting unearned railroad lands. This act, which is usually alluded to as the General Land Grant Forfeiture Act, went into effect by the signature of the President on the 30th of last month. In its application to the railroads of this State, and more particularly to the Southern Pacific the new law has special interest to residents of this section, and a statement of its provisions on its probable ment of its provisions on its probable company.

Said paymer to come question comes to be cided, the roa closes its claims to the chose ho have purchased any of the interest complete treating the total purchase to claims to the rate of \$1.25 an acre. The provision restricting the total purchase to special met rate of \$1.25 an acre. The provision restricting the total purchase to special met at the rate of \$1.25 an acre. The provision restricting the total purchase to the syndicates allied with the road who now have possession of such a large percentage of the land originally granted. Of course the settler who had paid the company for his land would be entitled to recover.

Such is the effect, according to various competent legal authorities of this city, who have made a study of the situation, of the Land Grant Forfeiture Law as applied to the Southern Pacific. The Santa Féreceived no grant of land would be entitled to recover.

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Such is the effect, according to various competent legal authorities of this city, who have made a study of the situation, of the Land Grant Forfeiture Law as applied to th this section to the fact that these lands have reverted to the government, or whether it will be necessary to bring the matter up by more contests between settlers and the company. In one form or another it is likely to come before the courts very shortly. If, however, the Southern Pacific Company continues to enjoy its present advantage in the matter of influence with the general government it is likely

garding date culture in Southern California:

A telegram has just been received from you relative to the distribution of the date trees which I have received from Africa. It seems that a great misapprehension has arisen regarding this matter. They were received some months ago from Egypt and Algeria, and have been kept here for the purpose of disinfecting them of certain insect posts before sending them to their destinations. The localities where they are to be placed were selected long ago, and positive promises given to the persons who are to take charge of them. Your State is to receive one-half of the entire lot, and all will be planted in the southern part of the State, viz.; at Tulare, Pomona and National City. When they have produced young plants these will be distributed throughout the region where it is thought likely they will prove a success. My friend J. B. Lauck, of "California on Wheels," called here at my request some time ago, and I suggested to him that perhaps the Southern Pacific Railroad Company would transport the plants free of charge from New Orleans to their destination. This he said they would no doubt be glad to do. An application was therefore made through him, and they agreed to do it. Newspaper reports have no doubt led you into the error of thinking that the plants were for general distribution and that no previous arrangements had been made, but I have just stated to you the truth ab ut the matter. I greatly regret that I cannot give many persons plants, but it is impossible for me to go back on pledges already made and give them to many others who would like to have them. The valley of the Colorado is perhaps the best place, climatically in whether ground that the date will be placed there. Another will be at Phoenix Ariz, and another at Las Cruees, New Mexico. I have no doubt that the date will succeed in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the experiment seation at Pomona will in some degree serve for that region, although in due time tests will be made at your place. There are on

It is conceded that the mile track, which has been in use here for many years, is one of the finest in Southern California. The home-stretch has been widened, a grand and judges' stand these Chicoites take pride in, with reason. The Colonel's speeches are talls built for the better care of horses and stock.

The Hon. George G. Blanchard, can-

ON THE SACRAMENTO.

A Royal Reception in the City of Roses.

MARKHAM'S MEN EVERYWHERE

The Usual and Inevitable Brass Band, and the Same Old Cheering Throng-More-

CHICO, Oct. 2 .- [Staff correspond-

ence of THE TIMES.] It was a drowsy and red-eyed party that was "rousted" out of their warm beds at Red Bluff at half-past 4 this morning to take the cars for the next point of bivousc in the magnetic Colonel's march on the road to victory. It has been a long time since certain

members of this party saw the sun crawl over the eastern peaks, and it was scarcely more than natural for some of them to break out into quota-"Jocund day standing tip-toe on the

come before the courts very shortly.

If, however, the Southern Pacific Company continues to enjoy its present advantage in the matter of influence with the general government it is likely that some time will elapse before these lands pass from the control of that powerful corporation. In the meantime the situation will be watched with interest by those who are familier with the history of the tortuous relations of the Southern Pacific and the government of the nation.

The DATE PALM.

It will soon be Introduced Into Southern California.

The following letter was received at

Southern California.

The following letter was received at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday from H. E. Van Deman, United States Pomologist at Washington, D. C., regarding date culture in Southern California:

A telegram has just been received from you relative to the distribution of the date trees which I have received from Africa. Itseems that a great misapprehension has Governor, he can have the handsomest Governor, he can have the handsomes farm on the coast, and he has got it

The newspaper contingent took a stroll through the magnificent grounds and orchards owned by that political fifth-wheel, and gushed, every one of them, like a tenderfoot in the land of oranges and climate. There are long, whyding ways has rimpling stream: winding ways by a rippling stream; beautiful drives lined with chestnut and walnut trees; splendid vistas be-tween towering fig and fir trees; great orchards of pears, pomegranates and apples, and almost every other fruit

that grows in this garden of the Gods of the Golden West.

Tonight that band began to play.

The streets surged with people, and in front of the Tall Colonel's hotel it was impossible to penetrate the throng gathered along the sidewalk and massed in the street to see the Repub-lican standard-bearer emerge from his apartments.

The crowd of enthusiastic Republi-

The crowd of enthusiastic Republicans, however, was only reinforcements to the long line of others who had flocked into the handsomely decorated parlors to get a shock from the hypnotic digits, whose fame has preceded them. To show you how well it is known up here, I quote from the Cates Belgarias of yeatrady;

Col. Markham's "magnetic hand" seems to worry the Damocracy considerably. We are not surprised. It secured, without the aid of a boss, the Republican nomination on the first ballot; it is now sealing the tie that bound the solid yeomanry of the interior to its support; it will, after January, handle the helm of state. It will shake consistency into the doctrines of a Democratic party. It has grasped the situation and will steer the Republicans safely over the Democratic Pond. It is a healing, magnetic hand, and he who grasps it feels the clasp of a man, and not of a boss' dupe.

That is so well said that I feel I may

whole experiment because they would never produce fruit without the polien from the male trees.

THE ORANGE FAIR.

The New County's First Exhibit of Products.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 4.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Tuesday, October 7th, will witness the inauguration of the first fair of Orange county.

For months past the directors have been actively engaged in soliciting life. their esteem with the gra

esy which has made his canvass a tour of friendliness. The meeting now going on is held in the beautiful Armory Hall, which

horses and stock.

The speed programme is up to the standard in cash premiums offered, and opportantites for every class of horse to gain admission in the contests.

The fair will continue four days.

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French's opera house presents a handsome appearance internally, about fifty ladies of Santa Ana and adjoining towns having volunteered to decorate and beautify the hall. The prizes are all to be in cash, \$2000 of which is being devoted to the racing portion of the programme.

Several special events are promised, Several special events are promised, and is doing a Troing and applause.

The Hon. George G. Blanchard, can-

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

The Best Running and Trotting on the California Circuit to be Here-List of the Entries.

The directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association intend that the coming tair, which begins tomorrow week, will be the best in the his tory of the association.

The most successful cattle and stock breeders in Southern California purpose exhibiting this year. Ed Younger, the leading breeder of Durhams on this coast, has requested the secretary of the association to reserve sixteen stalls for his blue ribbon-winners at the late State Fair at Sacramento. Sessions and Bigelow will also show their Guernsey cattle recently imported from Long Island. The stock parade will be made a feature this year. There will be special attractions every day. The ladies' equestrian tournament will take

place on Thursday.

The running races have filled finely The running races have filled finely and the best horses on the California Circuit will be here. L. J. Rose, Santa Anita, W. L. Appleby and Matt Stornhave entered liberally. Francisco Estudillo, Hill & Forster and the Maltese Villa stables are also to send a string of thorougubreds to the meeting. Some of the best bred horses ever seen on a California track will sport silk. L. J. Rose, in addition to his California bred horses, has Minuet and Seminola entered. The former mare is by Rayon D'Or, the sire of the celebrated Tenny. Seminola is by celebrated Tenny. Seminota is by Hindoo, the sire of the famous Han-over. The Maltese Villa youngsters are also exceptionally well bred. The mile and a quarter handicap has twelve entries. This promises to be a sensa-tional race. Secretary Benjamin has been instructed to arrange a special race for the fast horses. The following is the complete entry list:

No. 1.—Trotting, 3 minute class. District.

Thom s Story, Burbank, br. h. Caliph, by Pasha—dam by Echo.

H. T. Rudisell, Los Angeles, ch. m. Orphan Girl, by Alboin—Nettle Norfolk.

A. Sproul, Norwalk, br. m. Carrie S., by French Horse—Unknown.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Los Angeles, b. h. Sultandin, by Sultan—Blonde,
No. 2—Trotting: 2:28 chass. Purse, \$600.

Waiter Maben, Edgemont, b. m., Lucy R.,
Sultan—Lady Mackay.
Charles Durfee, Los Angelos, br. h., Mc-Kinney, by Aleyon—Rose Sprague.
Sanchez Brox., Santa Fé Springs, gr. h.,
Dick Richmond, by A. W. Richmond—Belie.

gold, by Milner—Katle Pease. Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch. m. Lurline, 4, by Longhield—Katle Pease.
Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch. g. Kildare, 5, by Kyrle Daiy—Mistake
Capt. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch. h. Four Assess, 4, by Hockhocking—Maid of the Mist.

Mist.

John Forster, Los Angeles, ch. g. Naicho
B, 4, Wanderer—Flower Girl.

Maitese villa stable, Merced, br. g. Mozart, aged, by Flood-Mozelle.

W. L. Appleby, Sasta Clara, ch. m.

Maltese villa stable, Merced, br. g. Mozart, aged, by Flood—Mozelle.

W. I. Appleby, Sasta Clara, ch. m. Carmen, 5, by Wild Idle—Nettle Brown.

W. L. Appleby, Sasta Clara, ch. m. Odette, 4, by Shiloh—Margery.

No. 7.—The Ventura Cup. A sweepstake for all ages; \$30 each, half forfeit; \$200 added; second to receive \$75 out of the stakes. Haif-mile heats.

Juan B. Arelianes, Santa Maria, ch. h. Comet, 5, by Robbery Boy—Arellanes Mare.

A. Sproul, Norwalk, b. g. Amazon, by Bahax—Unknown.

H. D. Miller, San Francisco, ch. m. Ida Glen, aged, by Glen Elm—Queen.

Gus Walters, Los Angeles, bl. g. Garuho, 3, by Wild Idler—Dottie Dimple.

Gus Walters, Los Angeles, b. h. Dan Murphy, 4, by Speculator—Leona.

Marcos Forster, San Juan, ch. f. by Hockhocking—dam by Grinstead.

Special—Trotting, 2:45 class. Purse \$400.

Leon Lehman, Hueneme, gr. g. Leon, by A. W. Richmond—Nellie.

J. G. Denman, b. g. Victor, by Don Victor—Flora D.

Chino Rauch, Chino, gr. g. Jim, by Billy

A. W. Richmond—Neille,
J. G. Denman, b. g. Victor, by Don Victor—Flora D.
Chino Rauch, Chino, gr. g. Jim, by Billy
Norfolk—Irene.
A. Sprowl, Norwalk, br. m. Carrie S. by
French Horse—Unknown.
No. 9.—The Junior Stakes, a sweepstær for
2-vear-olds. \$30 each, \$20 forfeit; \$29.0
added, the second horse to receive \$100
out of the stakes. Three-quarters of a
mile.

Marcos Forster, ch. f. —, by Hockocking, dam by Grinstead.
So. 14.—The Santa Barbara Handleap.
Purse \$700, of which \$500 to the first, \$150
to second, \$50 to third horse, \$40 more
from all starters, three-quarters of a mile.
Dave Bridges, Los Angeles, blk, f, Peri,
2, by Flood-Frolic.
Juan B. Arelianes, Santa Maria, ch. b.
Jomet, aged, by Robbery Boy-Arelianes
nare.

are, L. J. Rose, Rosemende, br. h. Conrad, 2,

by Flood-Gonla.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, ch. m. Surline, 4, Longfield-Katie Pease.
Gus Walters, Los Angeles, b. h. Dan
Murphy, 4, Speculator-Leona.
G. J. Baldwin, Santa Aulta, b. g. Gladlator 4, by Grinstead, Abbola.

Hocknocking, Jr., by Hocknocki

THE RAILROADS.

Serious Accident to a Brakkeman-

Visiting Magnates.
A brakeman named Allen, on train No. 18, which left this city at noon yesterday for the north, met with a serious accident up the road, at one of the little stations. His right foot slipped as he was boarding the train, and the wheels passed over the foot, cut-Purse (490. Thom s Story, Burbank, br. h. Caliph, by ting it off. He was not otherwise in-

> Yesterday morning General Superintendant J. A. Fillmore of the Southern Pacific, and party of friends reached this city from the north in a special. They spent the day at Santa Monica, and went to San Diego last night. The party is composed of E. Monica, and went to San Diego last night. The party is composed of E. St. John, General Manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road; George Crocker of the Southern Pacific; J. J. Valentine, General Superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express and John I. Sabin, General Manager of the Sunset Telephone Company. Very little has been said regarding Ballona harbor during the past year.

started out on his campaign.
Although the Democrats were notified yesterday that the head of the ticket wasto be at the depot last night, not a single one showed up and Mayor Pond expressed himself as surprised. Pond expressed himself as surprised.
Walker C. Graves, Democratic nominee for State Attorney-General, and
James V. Coleman came down from San Francisco on train No. 19 yester-Democrats

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Teamster Crushed by a Caving Clay Bank. SOUTH RIVERSIDE, Oct. 5 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. A clay bed belonging to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company of this place caved yesterday at noon time, completely covering John Hedges, a teamster, who sat eating his dinner in the shade

of the embankment. Hedges was taken out alive and conscious, but one leg was broken below the knee, the flesh being torn off and mangled nearly to the knee, the bone protruding in bad shape. The ankle of the other leg was completely crushed, and, as reaction never set in, he died at about 7:15 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Hedges was held in high esteem by all the people of South Riverside and at the pottery. His friends live at Deof the embankment. Hedges was

J. K. Kennedy, San Francisco, Acelaim.
No. 10.—The Pasadena Handledyn A Sweepstake for three-year-olds As Sweepstake for three-year-old As Sweepstake for thover street to the observed to the out-old As Sweepstake for three

THE BELT ROAD.

Property Owners to Have a Say in the Matter.

THEY ARE TO BE CONSULTED,

Proclamation from the Mayo Send in Their Objections in Writing.

G. J. Baldwin, Santa Anita, b. g. Gladiator, 4, by Grinstead-Athola.

H. D. Miller, van Francisco, ch. m. Idalern, aged, by Gien Elm Queen.

Hill & Foster, Ventura, b. h. Sid, 5, by Siddartha-Vestella.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, b. g. Kildare, K. W. L. Appleny, Santa Clara, ch. m. Carmen, 5, by Wild Idle-Nettie Brown,

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W. L. Appleny, Santa Clara, ch. m. property-owners along the route of the propested deaded; the second to receive \$100 ut of the stakes; two miles.

E. J. Baldwin, Santa Anita, ch. g., Guadaloupe 3, Grinstead—Josie C.

Matt Storn, San Francisco ch. m., Marigold, 3, Miner—Katle Pease.

Capt. Anderson, San Gabriel, ch. h., Four Aces, 4, Stockhocking—Maid of the Mist.

John Forster, Los Angeles, ch. g. Naicho

To the property-owners along the line of the B. O. Carr electric railway franchise: Mist,
Mist,
W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, b. m., Raindrop, 3, by Wild idle—Tear Drop.
No. 17.—The San Bernardino Handicap,
A handicap sweepstake for two-yearolds. \$30 each, half forfelt; \$200 added;
the second to receive \$100 out of the
stakes; seven-eighthe of a mile.
Dane Bridges, Los Angeles, bik. f. Perie,
by Flood—Frole.
L. J. Rose, Rosemeade, bl. c. Conara, by
Flood—Goula.
Matt Storn, San Francisco, b. f. Mystery,
by Three Cheers.—Mistake.
Francisco Estudillo, San Jacinto, ch. h.
Hockhocking, Jr., by Hockhocking—Manzanita.
Mallese Villa Stable, Marcad
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Ma a written communication directly to me it will receive due attention. A failure to send protests will be construct by me as a desire to have the road built, or as having no objection to the same; thereas having no objection to the same; therefore those favoring the road seed not bother
themselves about the matter, and those opposed to the road ought to take the trouble
to let me know it. Personally, I am in
favor of the electric street car lines, and
from the most reliable sources which I have
so far heard from, they are popular, and I
believe the prejudice in regard thereto in
this city grows out of the manner in which
the electric road on Pico street was built
and conducted, but think the property
owners along the line of the road should be
consuited before the franchise should be
granted, and take this method of ascertaining your opinion on the subject. The franchise, if granted in this case, is to be on the
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he location of the Los Angeles and Pacific H. T. HAZARD, Mayor.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Admission to the Jewish Church Without Circumcision.

Kansas City Journal.

The action of Rabbi Berkowitz of this city in admitting Roland Bernard Gelatt, a Christian to membership in the Jewish church without the rite of circumcision is the subject of wide-spread comment among the leading Jewish rabbis of the country, some of whom indorse the action of Rabbi Berkowitz, while others condemn it as in direct opposition to the doctrines of the church. Rabbi Berkowitz stoutly defends his action and states that it was taken only after marure deliberation and with the approval of many of his colleagues, whose opinion and adventure and with the approval of many of his colleagues, whose opinion and dventure and with the approval of many of his colleagues, whose opinion and dventure and explained why he had admitted Mr. Gelatt to the Jewish fold without insisting on the performance of the Abranamitic rite.

"In the first place," said the rabbi, "it should be stated that the Jewish church is divided into two branches the orthodox and the reform—which, while there is no schism or breach between them, hold widely different the current of the country delegates, if so by doing they can knock out the old ring, and get a now deal all round.

"There is no doubt," said a well known Democrat to a TIMES reporter year who called upon him yesterday, "but that the county is fairly Republican, by from 1000 to 1500, and possibly 2000, and, as a matter and explained why he had admitted will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that the proposition will be adopted or not, but it is possible that t

while there is no schism or breach be-tween them, hold widely different views on many subjects. The ortho-dox branch of the church is that which dox branch of the church is that which believes in a strict adherence to the rabbinical doctrines, founded upon the teachings of the Old Testament, and holds that the slightest deviation from those doctrines, even in matters of form only, is a departure from the true faith.

The reform church, which includes most of the leading synagogues of the South and West, believes in a more liberal construction of the doctrines of the church, and does not insist upon a

liberal construction of the doctrines of the church, and does not insist upon a too strict observance of forms. As a natural consequence, then, the two branches of the church differ widely upon just such important questions as the one raised by the manner of the admission of Mr. Gelatt to the church. While my action in this matter seems to have created considerable agitation among the rabbles in New

while my action in this matter seems to have created considerable agitation among the rabbles in New York, it must not be understood that Mr. Gelatt is the first Christain who has been similarly admitted to the Jewish church. In 1877 there was a similar case in Milwaukee, and the rabbit there pursued the same course, after consulting with other rabbis. One of the rabbis consulted at the time was Dr. B. Falsenthal of Chicago, a leading man in our church whose opinion com-

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New Find in Pompell.

French Horse—Unknown.

No. 9.—The Junior Stakes, a sweepstate for 2-year-oids, \$30 each, \$20 forfeit; \$30 added, the second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Three-quarters of a mile.

Dave Bridges, Los Angeles, blk. f. Peri, by Flood-Froile.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, b. f. Cheerful, by Three Cheers-Mistake.

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L. J. Rose, Rosemeade, ch. m. Minuet, Gertie Venning, Lizzie Wilson, Lottie There were severed. Dancing was rendered, after which refreshments were served. Dancing was each, haif forfeit; \$300 added, the second to receive \$75 out of the stakes. One mile.

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THE DEMOCRATS.

Preparing for the County Conven-tion Wednesday.

ballot will be adopted or not, but it is positible that the proposition will be sprung.

It is reported that the resolution rejected by the Parabilitar apparatus

jected by the Republican convention— after the adoption of the platform—in-dorsing the Australian ballot system and amplifying the same by favoring a law requiring can lidates to file a sworn statement of their election expenses with the Count Clerk, and also pledgr ing candidates to spend money only for the legitimate purposes of the cam-paign, will be presented, and an effort made to incorporate it in the regular platform.

A Bad Man with a Razo Last evening about 6 o'clock a drunk en darkey, armed with a razor, ran a-muck in a saloon on New High street. cutting and slashing at the inmates of the place. As he was not very expert

poles are to be used, and never placed in the street, nor shall there be any arms projecting therefrom. That the property owners may know the route of the proposed line, I attach the same hereto, as follows:

The streets and portions of streets over which the right of way is granted are particularly described as follows:

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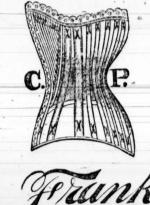
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Clotbing.

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The old wednesday.

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—Uncle Esek.

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Republican Nominations.

[Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1890.]

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Lientenant-Governor. JOHN R. REDDICK.
Secretary of State P. G. WAITE.
State Treasurer. J. R. McDONALD
Attorney-Goneral. W.H. H. H. ART
Surveyor-General. THEO REICHERTE. P. COLGAN Clerk of the Supreme Court.....I. H. BROWN Supt, of Public Instruction...J. W. ANDERSON

District Nominations. Commissioner-Dist. III...... JAS. W. REA of Equalization, Dist. IV. J. R. HEBBRON

Nominations for Congress. -Dist XXXVIII....R. B. CARPENTER lyman-Dist LXXVI...F. N. MARION lyman-Dist LXXVII...W. 8. MOORE

County Nominations. MARTIN G. AGUIRR Freasurer.................JABEZ BANBUF
District Attorney.......JAMES McLACHLA

E. A. FORRESTER City and Township Nominations

Robinson's circus has gone, the Republican convention is over, and now comes the Democratic pow-wow.

Ir the Louisiana Lottery succeeds in keeping up its nefarious business, it won't be the fault of the Postoffice De-

IMITATING the Republicans, will the pumpkin-rollers of the Democratic party read the riot act to the city

SATURDAY was the last day for im-Bill, and merchants in Eastern ports were kept busy rustling for money to pay duties. Le Bil McKinley is now in force.

THE ambitious scheme to establish a steamship line between San Diego and the Sandwich Islands, by means of s subsidy from the Hawaiian government, has been sat cown upon at

MEN and brethren, fret not vous gizzards about THE TIMES or its course on any man or measure. "Principles not men," is a very good motto. Besides, this journal acknowledges no master save "the will of the people," which, as great Grant said, "is the law of the land." No man, or set of men, can "read the riot act" to THE TIMES with any hope that it will be respectfully listened to.

THE Los Angeles Telephone Company certainly displays considerable assurance in asking to have its license reduced from \$100 to \$25 a month. This company enjoys the privelege of disfiguring and obstructing our leading thoroughfares with its poles-a privipaid for in many cities by a substantial sum for each pole. The telephone company should be satisfied to let well enough alone.

Anxious, carping and gopher-like local contrumperies of the weakling order, who are in the habit of impotently concerning themselves about the course of THE TIMES, will be disappointed as usual. They should have earned by this time, in the hard school of experience, and often repeated punishments, that their everliminishing subscription lists cannot be resuscitated by the mere exhibition of continued "cussedness" towards this journal. "The world do move, and THE TIMES moves with it, occas ionally casting a backward glance over shoulder at the fast-receding contemporaneous procession in the to" thou sluggards and

THIS IS A REPUBLICAN YEAR.

The grand reception which has greeted Markham, in his tour of the northern counties, has inspired all loyal California Republicans with enthusiasm and with confidence in the outcome of the pending State conflict. Fortunate it is, for the Republicans of California, that we have, behind us, for encouragement and support record of the party in national affairs to which we may indeed, to borrow a hackneyed phrase, "point with pride." The "Grand Old Party"—a title which our enemies do not find palatable, because it is as graphic as it is truehas indeed earned the ronewed allegiance of its followers during the past year. What has it accomplished?

The party has, in spite of the most bitter opposition, carried out the platform upon which it went into power. Economy, efficiency and good sense have guided the administration in all its departments. Seldom, or never, has a party so fully carried out its promises made previous to election. The Samoan controversy has been honorably settled, in conformity with American demands; closer relations have been cultivated with our South Amerian neighbors; the navy is being rapidly rebuilt with some of the finest ships in the world; harbor and coast defenses are being constructed; the postal service has been purified of emocratic abuses and placed upon its former efficient standing; an increase in internal revenue collections f \$7,000,000 a year may be credited to Republican honesty and efficiency and an actual saving of more than \$32,-000,000 to the Government has been made by the Treasury's low purchases of bonds. Above and beyond all this, the rise in the values of American farm crops, resulting from tariff and silver egislation, is a grand total greatly in excess of one thousand millions of do

ars. These are facts. The national platform, upon which the late Republican Congress was chosen, declared in favor of a federal election law, of tariff revision; of the restoration of silver; of just pension legislation; of the exclusion of contract labor; of the admission of new territories and of the revival of the

All these promises have been carried

Is not such a party entitled to the enthusiastic confidence of Americans? Democrats talk; Republicans point to the record of their party. It is a record which cannot be assailed. It is a record which portends a glorious victory this fall, for State and legisative tickets.

THE CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF ARIZONA.

N. C. Murphy, who, until the last few daos, has been acting Governor of Arizona, has just made, his report to the Secretary of the Interior of the affairs of the Territory during the fiscal year just closed.

The mining industry, the report states, is in a more healthy condition than ever; but great attention is being paid to agriculture, owing to the productiveness of the lands. Owing to the restrictive legislation in Idaho, and the probability of similar action in Utah, the acting Governor thinks the immigration of Mormous to Arizona will increase. The number of Mormons now in the Territory is estimated at one-fifth of the population.

The report states that unless restrictive measures are adopted the Territory will be common Mormonized to such an extent as to seriously disturb latest letter is printed this morning. society and the affairs of Government. and prejudice the Territory's chances for Statehood. He therefore recommends that Congress grant the same protection to Arizona as is enjoyed by Idaho, and that the Idaho test oath be applicable to Arizona. Arizona has fell last week did no good and but lit-quite a sprinkling of Mexicans among the damage. her people. The majority of them besympathy with American laws and Sr., will sow 2000 acres, Marcus Campthe Territory as compared with the Clausen over 3000 acres and many Pacific Coast States, and as yet they others thousands of acres. cut no figure las a disturbing element although they are very objectionable as a class, and their exclusion is as

much desired in Arizona as elswhere The acting Governor recommends that an enabling act for the admission of Arizona into the Union be passed by Congress; that all public lands within the Territory be donated to it; that all school lands be donated to the Territory for school purposes; that the San Carlos Apaches, be removed from the Perritory and the reservation be

Territory and the reservation be opened for settlement; that the salaries of the present Judges in Arizona is increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators be increased to \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pay of legislators of \$5000 per year, and that the pa tractive and valuable publications of the sort ever published. This pamphlet should be placed in the hands of every patriotic Republican during the cam We are requested to state that paign. it will be supplied to clubs at cost price-\$11 per thousand-on application to Edward C. O'Brien, treasurer of the Republican Congressional Committee, No. 23 Madison Place, Washington, D. C. Sample copy may be seen at this office.

WHILE Russia is persecuting the lews, Germany, under Emperor William, is pursuing a more enlightened policy toward that race. For the first time since its foundation, a Jew has been elected rector of the Halle University. Up to within a comparatively short time, no Jew was permitted even to teach there.

THE persons interested in resuscitang the Los Angeles and Pacific Railroad to Santa Monica, and converting it into an electric road, desire to state that it will not be a freight road, as has been intimated, but will run frequent passenger trains. It seems as if the talked-of proposition to carry produce from the Cahuenga foothills

over this road, to a wharf at Sants Monica, and thence by steamer to San Francisco, would have been a good one, both for the farmer and company,

WHILE prelates in England are quarreling over forms and ceremonies it is pleasing to hear the following practical Christian expressions from Bishop Huntington, of New York:

Recent certified revelations have laid bar Recent certified revelations have laid bare the multiplied horrors and deprayites of the tenement population in great cities, where forty-one out of every hundred families live each in a single room, where the poorest pay more rent than the richest for each cubic foot of space and air. Those facts put it beyond question that in the name of a common humanity, and as sure as there is an ethical element in Christianity at all, there are social sins and human equities which have a more urgent and imperative claim on the consideration of perative claim on the consideration of ecclesiastical councils and of weekly ser-mons than any questions of discipline, rit-ual, hymnology, or predestination.

SHOULD the European nations be come too aggressive in their retaliation against the Tariff Bill, we have a chance to "go them one better" by cutting off the tourist stream, which annually pours so much money into their coffers. It is estimated that American tourists spent in Europe this summer \$100,000,000, and it is pretty certain that a large majority of the Americans who spent this money knows compara-tively little of the great country in which they dwell.

GEORGE W. MONTEITH, who is scribed as a "San Diegan and a Republican," has an interview in yesterday's Herald, in which he expresse several wild-eved ideas as to the relative prospects of Markham and Bowers. To the average intelligence it would appear as if Mr. Bowers would make a good thing of it by "looking wild thar about his own city and county.

THERE is in some quarters an affect tation of surprise, curiosity or concern over the fact that THE TIMES does not 'float" the name of J. W. McKinley. one of the Republican nominees for Superior Judge, The matter is of no political consequence, and THE TIMES has sufficient reasons, as usual, for its course. Those reasons will be given to the public in good time.

THE different land grants made by Congress, to aid in the construction of railroads, aggregate about 200,000,000 acres. At \$2.50 per acre, the land would be worth \$500,000,000-a sum equal to the cost of the construction and present equipment of all the landgrant railroads in the United States.

Bananas are successfully grown at Encinitas, in Lower California. There are probably many sheltered spots beween Los Angeles and the Mexican line where they could be grown with profit. This fruit brings an abnormally high price in Los Angeles for a place so near the tropics.

THE most significant figures present ad by the census are these which show that in the last ten years, the national bebt has been decreased \$1,000,000,000. At this rate it can be practically extinguished in the next ten years.

"HANK WAGONER" describes, in another of his graphic, picturesque and poetical letters, the march of Markham and his men into and through the comely town of Chico, and straight to the hearts of its citizens.

THE Spanish prime minister has recmmended protection as a cure for the ills of which Spanish workingmen complain.

JAYHAWKER's piercing lance is nto the political corpus again. His ANTELOPE VALLEY.

Thousands of Acres Sown to Grain-

NEENACH, Oct. 5 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The little rain that

There will be an immense grain come naturalized citizens and are in crop put in this fall. Thos. Menzies, There are few Chinese in bell over 2000, Messrs. Gilman and

others thousands of acres.

The number of good houses and barns that have been built lately asonishes the occasional visitor to this oming valley.

The tens of thousands of quail and

many deer and other grme found in the mountains in this vicinit, makes this a happy hunting ground.

The delegates to the Republican County Convention from this valley have returned home enthusiastic for the whole ticket. If the central committee will have the various candidates sent up here and hold a few rousing Republican railies, we will surprise the

graders can be put to work, but the railroad, without doubt, is coming and wise will be he who secures land here pefore it comes. W. S. MELICK.

Jewish Workmen's Convention. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The second day's session of the National Convention of Jewish Workmen today was well attended. Resolutions advising, a national union between the United States and Canadian trades unions, were adopted.

Huey Heard From. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Walter E. Huey, Collector of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, who disapbeen heard from at Victoria, B. C. He says that if he can avoid arrest he will pay the money back.

Clearing House Business BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- A table compiled from dispatches from the leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada shows the gross exchanges of crease of 1.8 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

Steamship Movements.

HAVRE, Oct. 5.—Arrived: La Burgoyne, New York.

SAD NUPTIALS.

A Bride Suicides on Her Wedding Night.

She Becomes Insane Over the Deser tion of a Former Lover.

Disappointed Husband's Grief-. A Strange Case.

the "Vassar Girl" and the Duped Frenchman - The Oakland Ball Club Now in the Lead-Coast News.

By Telegraph to The Times. REDWOOD (Cal.,) Oct. 5 .- [By the Associated Press.] A sensational sui-cide occurred here this morning. Last night Louise Esslinger was married to George Wehrling; this morning she was found dead in bed. The marriage took place at the residence of C. Groner, an uncle of the bride, and was attended by a large number of friends. During the festivities none seemed happier than the bride, who was a ndsome German girl, aged 22 years. When the guests were retiring she grew hysterical, but this was not considered of much consequence by her

friends. At 4 o'clock she and her husband went to their residence, a pretty cot-tage recently purchased and furnished by the groom. She refused to allow him to enter her room, and after re-monstrating vainly he was compelled to return to the residence of Mr. Groner to pass the remainder of the night. On entering the house at 6 o'clock he was horrifled to find his wife lying unconscious in bed. Her wedding gar ments and bridal wreath were scattered about the room in disorder. A physician was hastily summoned, but he

pronounced life extinct.

The unfortunate girl left no letter to tell why she wished to end her life. On the floor near the bed was found a piece of paper crumpled us, and in bed were some grains of a crystal substance, probably poison, the nature of which has not yet been certainly determined. Miss Esslinger has been in Red wood six weeks and was engaged to Wehrleih only four weeks. It was said that she was anxious to have the wedding hastened, but as the day approached she became despondent and at times acted as though not in her right mind. From remarks frequently made by her it is surmised that a former lover in Portland, Ore, proved false to her. Her husband is wellnigh heart-broken. The funeral and inquest will take place tomorrow. pronounced life extinct.

BESSANT'S LOST THOUSANDS. A Sensational Story Which Turns
Out to be a "Fake."

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Police here express some amount at the despatch telegraphed from New York has night stating that Louis Bessant, a young medical student from Paris, had been swindled out of a fortune of \$15,000 by Blanche Richardson, a scheming American girl and a graduate of Vas-American girl and a graduate of Vassar. Two weeks ago a woman, who sar. Two weeks ago a woman, who has an unpronouncesble French name, and who speaks very little Engglish, arrived in this city, and has since been an inmate of a house of bad repute. Soon after her arrival Chief Crowley received a telegram from Detective Fuller of New York to locate the woman and keep her under surveillance. He did so, and ascertained the facts stated. Besant is also in this city, and has reand ascertained the facts stated. Des-sant is also in this city, and has re-sumed his former relations with her. The police say that, instead of being a medical student, he belongs to the class of men who are supported by fallen women, and that the only foun-dation for the story is the circumstance that the woman left New York before him and carried off his life insurance

policy in her trunk. THE DIAMOND FIELD.

akland Takes the Lead Away From the Senators Other Games,

Louisville, Oct. 5 .- One of the best games of the season was called at the end of the ninth on account of darkness; neither Louisville nor Columbus having been able to score a single run. ST. Louis, Oct. 4.-St. Louis, 6; To-

SET FIRE TO HIS WIFE.

A San Francisco Teamster Handles His Spouse Ungently SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- [By the Associated Press. | Thomas Russell and his wife Maggie were locked up in the city prison last night, charged with arson in having set fire to their dwelling at No. 11 Dore place. At the same time the fire was discovered Mrs. Russell rushed into the city hall police station and stated that her husband had tried to burn her up with the building.

Mrs. Russell claims her husband came home intoxicated Wednesday night and tied her down on a bed and compelled their little boy to cut her hair off, after beating her. She claims hair off, after beating her. She claims she sent her child to the house of a friend next day and was preparing to leave him. He came home yesterday afternoon intoxicated and threw her on the bed and covering her with bed-clothing, saturated the clothing with coal oil and set fire to the whole, holding her until the fire had gained considerable headway. He then ran away. After examining the building, Fire Marshal Lowe ordered the woman under arrest. The busband was arrested a short time afterward. He claimed he was delivering a load of drugs at the depot at the hour the fire occurred, and enters a general denial of all the allegations of his wife.

Mrs. Russell has been in the city prison a number of times. She mar-

ried Russell, who is a teamster, about a year ago. A thorough investigation will be made. Russell is said to be

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Lawyer Harrington Tells of His Bitter Experience. STOCKTON Oct. 4 .- [By the Associted Press.] James Harrington, the land lawyer who was tarred and feathered at Bakersfield a few days ago, s in the city with his wife. His story is that shortly before he was tarred and feathered he received warning that there was a plot against him. He was arrested at Delano by a deputy sheriff on a charge of perjury for the purpose, so he asserts, of getting him back to Bakersfield and in the

hands of his enemies.

Within half an hour after being carcerated in the Bakersfield j nasked men came, entered his cell and masked men came, entered his cell and tried to overpower him. He fought hard and one of the men shot at him and the ball entered his side. The man dropped the pistol and Harrington seized it, but another man stepped on his hand and he had to let go of the weapon. They then carried him out of town and tarred and feathered and turned him loose.

He traveled fifteen miles in the sparsely settled country with his feet

sparsely settled country with his feet torn and bleeding, and finally saw an acquaintance coming along the road in a wagon. This man drove home with him, stopping on the way to get some sacks to s-rve as clothing. Harring ton says he had no idea who his as-sailant was. The bullet in his side was not extracted until tonight.

AMONG THE SPORTS.

BRUTAL PRIZE - FIGHT SHELBY, IND.

Twenty-seven Bloody Rounds-Twe Amateur Pugilists Fight on a Boat in the Ohlo River - News.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- By the Associated Press.] One of the most brutal fistic encounters ever witnessed in this vicinity took place this morning in a barn near Shelby, Ind., between Tommy Ryan of Grand Rapids, light-

to mincemeat. At the end of the twenty-seventh round it was evi-dent Doyle was used up, but neverthe-less he wanted to fight further. De-spite the fact that his eyes were closed he staggered to the center of the ring almost crazy, and insisted on fighting it out rough and tumble. His second threw up the sponge, however, and Ryan was declared the winner.

THE FRESNO TRAGEDY.

Williams's Slayer Is an All-round STOCKTON, Oct. 4 .- [By the Associated Press.] The remains of Percy Williams, who was shot and killed at Fresno Friday morning, were brought here this morning and taken to the residence of G. W. Trahern, father of Mrs. Percy Williams. Many personal friends of the deceased called to see the body this afternoon, and at 4 o'clock there was a quiet ceremony performed, which consisted of reading Episcopal burial service and prayers. The reins will be taken to San Francisco tomorrow to be placed in the family

the Senators Other Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] In the game with the Stocktons today, the home team put up magnificent ball. They took the lead at the start and maintained it to the finish, winning by the score of 11 to 5.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—The Oaklands took the lead away from the Sacramentos today in a very one-sided contest. Harper jost the game for the contest. Harper lost the game for the Senators in the second inning, when no other occupation is open drives a back. A few years ago he lived in Tulare and about a year and a batting. Score-11 to 4.

Fresno, Oct. 5.—In the game with Merced today, Fresno won by a score of 6 to 0.

shot in leg by Welch. Smith, however, after receiving the would disarmed Welch and gave him a terrible beating. He was suspected of being implicated in the Pixley train robbery, but evidence sufficient to warrant his arrest could not be obtained. The appropriate could not be obtained. The susp arose from the fact that on the day following the robbery Smith had a pocketful of gold, but he declared that it was insurance money on his house, which had been destroyed by fire some time ago.

A Plague-Struck Village. HAMBURG (N. J.,) Oct. 4.—In this village, with a population of 500, there has been no less than forty-five cases of malignant dysentery within the last two months, and many inhabitants in the little hamlet near by have suffered the little hamlet near by have suffered with the plague, but in Hamburg, where the disease originated, its ravages have been greatest. Twenty deaths have occurred. A doctor says there was unmistakably a plague of epidemic contagious dysentery. Others believe the disease is a species of cholera such as was predicted would follow the general epidemic of "grippe" last spring. ral epidemic of "grippe" last spring.
There is a foul pig pen in the village
on the edge of a pond, and within ten
feet of a large cemetery. For years
it has not been cleaned out and the offal has been accumulating during all

"Near Where."
[New York Sun.]
Speaking of Washington society, the following brilliant paragraph appears in one of the Jenkins columns:

"One of the most frequently used articles in Mr. Wanamaker's dining room is a well-thumbed copy of the New Testament which occupies a prominent position on a side table near where the head of the house can reach it conveniently at meal times."

"Near where" is good. "JAYHAWKER."

The Issue is the Joint Senatorial Trust.

WHAT THE PEOPLE MUST MEET

Markham and Pond-Attitude of th two Parties—The Legislature is the Objective Point—Stan ford and Huntington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- Specia correspondence of THE TIMES. | Markham and Pond have exchanged pulpits, so to speak; have invaded each the territory of the other. Neither of them are speakers; they are, therefore, doing what Gov. Bishop of Ohio called "mixing." They ore not magnetic men, but Markham has large social qualities which enable him to meet large numbers of people single-handed. and give them a favorable impression of himself. He loves people-men women and children, hence he has n trouble in making himself agreeable trouble in making intensit agreeable.

Pond is an earnest man, proud of his
commercial and political integrity;
a man always practical and blunt;
knowing that he was nominated by
Buckley votes, but conscious that
if Buckley had not assisted in his nomination, any other candidate would have had to bear the odium of Buck-ley's votes had gone to him, and that Buckley "got on" to the Pond wagon only to save himself in city affairs, where he knew that Pond could crush

where he knew that rold could crush him if defeated. The Republicans are crying "Buckley" at Pond, and the Democrats "Buckley" at Pond, and the Democrats are shouting back "Bums," et al. at Markham, so that on the question of bosses the two candidates are at a standoff. The result is that everywhere, except in San Francisco, the two candidates will get the regular vote of their parties—neither drawing from the other, yet both will fall short of the full party vote.

But to return to the issues. The only But to return to the issues. The only matter in which the public take any interest, is the Legislature; and the chief interest in that body grows out of the election of a United States Senator, and the re-districting the State with the view of electing a successor to Hearst two years hence. Stanford has been an one candidate for two years barn near Shelby, Ind., between Tommy Ryan of Grand Rapids, light-weight champion of Michigan, and Con Doyle, a local pugilist of Chicago, weighing 137 and 136 pounds respectively. The fight was to a finish, two-ounce gloves, for a purse of \$500, Queensberry rules. The battle was for blood from the start. Ryan, who was evidently the most scientific of the two, managed to avoid Doyle's heavy lefthanders, and in return hammered the Chicago b y's face and breast almost to mincemeat. At the end of the twenty-seventh round it was evident Doyle was used up, but nevertheless he wanted to fight further. Despend more money to elect a friendly september 200. ly Legislature than any other Republican is able or willing to spend. It is not a question of merit, it is a question of dollars. Mr. Stanford's manahe staggered to the center of the ring almoft crazy, and insisted on fighting it out rough and tumble. His second threw up the sponge, however, and Ryan was declared the winner.

Fought Like Blackemiths.

Franceral, Oct. 5. William Bissell of McKeesport and Georee Gillen of Mansfield fought this morning on a boat on the Ohio river near Rechester. Little science was displayed, the men going at it like blacksmiths. In the fifth Gillen was knocked down and his head struck the deck, rendering him unconscious. The fight was given to Bissell. Both men were fearfully punished.

THE FRESNO TRAGEDY.

The first was given to delect those friends. This was a millionaire, now say that they cannot afford to enter the campaign against him.

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Around the candidacy of Mr. Stanford cluster all the issues and interests of the campaign. His managers did not want Markham as the gubernatorial candidate, but when they were out-generaled and defeated so badly that they had not even a representation on the party executive committee, they turned their defeat into victory and notified everybody that they held the balance of power, and that the man who was not friendly to the aspirations of their principal might as well give up the ghost, for he would not be elected. They did not promise that they would help him—they just served notice that they could defeat him. For two weeks after Pond's nomination the Record-Union of Sacramento attacked him in the bitterest ramento attacked him in the bitterest new bonnet, dearest! Ethel-Oh, I'm ramento attacked him in the bitterest manner and gave a cue to the Republisan press of the State. This paper charged that Pond was the creation of Buckley, and would, if elected, be his tool. And then, just as this cry was made general the Record-Union shut up on Pond, and not a word has it printed about him since. But this is only a straw, showing the course of the current. the current.

When the old quarrel between Stan-

ford and Huntington became public, the senatorial aspirants were rejoiced and said unto themselves: "Lo! these men have been in many jobs together; Huntington made Stanford a public man and gave him riches, and now they will smite each other, hip and In other words, they hoped that Hunt-ington would use his millions to neutralize Stanford's. But Huntington in informed them that he had fought hi informed them that he had fought his battle with Stanford, and that he did not feel it to be his duty to defend the people of California against their own corrupt practices by spending his money to bribe them to do their duty to themselves, and that if they wanted to sell the senatorship to Mr. Stanford, they could do it. So, in spite of all ef-forts to prevent it, the only issue in this campaign is, shall the senatorial this campaign is, shall the senatorial trust be indorsed by the return of Stanford to the Senate, and extend the same courtesy to Mr. Hearst at the end of his term? Voters who are opposed to the trust are intelligent enough to see that if a Republican majority is had, that the caucus will nominate Stanford, and if he is not elected by Republican votes, he will get there any way.

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The real campaign, the battlefield, is San Francisco. In all other parts of the State each party will hold its vote—except, perhaps, in Sacramento—but that is a trifle. The result in San Francisco does not depend on the action of the honest voters if they vote their party preferences, but upon the purchaseable element. This mob the purchaseable element. This mob is the balance of power, and the only way that it can be defeated is for the honest voters to cast their votes together. That there is no possibility of this being done the bosses know (or believe) so they will pay their way, and by buying ten thousand votes control the election. The gang knows that this is the last whack they will get at the plethoric sack of Stanford, and they are "laying for all that's in it."

JAYHAWKER. he purchaseable element.

McKinley in Ohio.
[Chicago Inter Ceean.]

Congressman McKinley has almost completed his work at Washington,

will soon return to Ohio to and will soon return begin his campaign

almost hopeless gerrymander that has given him a district with over two thousand Democratic majority. It is not a pleasant task to go from national victory to a local defeat, but Mr. McKinley has the courage to take the lead in a desperate, charge, and he readily accepted the Republican nomination with hardly a chance for reelection in his favor. A Democratic majority in a Congress district is not-assily overcome, and Republicans should not expect too much of Maj. MoKinley. If he is defeated it will be because of no lack of confidence in him as a leader among his home people. The Democratic Legislature stopped at no trickery to shut him out of Congress. If defeat awaits him it will the most brilliant defeat in recent political contests, and will but add to the popular fame of the Buckeye champion of protection.

HE TALKS WITH BRIGHAM.

Mormon Woodruff Holds Consulta-

SALT LAKE, Oct. 4.- By the Associated Press.] The Mormon semi-annual conference was opened today by George Q. Cannon. Elder Roberts spoke of the revelation to come from President Woodruff, and said that 1890 would rank as an epoch in the history of the church. President Woodruff then came forward and said that the Lord wouldn't reveal the time, but he had talked twice recently with Joseph Smith in the spirit, and the purport of it was that the bridegroom was about to mate a bride, and he also talked behind the veil with Brigham, and was succurred greatly

encouraged greatly.

Abostle Richards said that the kingdom was to advance more rapidly than ever, but the son of man and his angels would not come on earth until Jerusalem is rebuilt. The saints should study the scriptures more and then young men would see the vision and old men dream.

and old men dream.

Apostic Thatcher advised the saints to prepare for 1891. They had prospered greatly of late, and that made him fearful. "What we need is persecution and plenty of it." He expressed full belief in Wood-ruff's conversations with Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. The time is com-ing what this conversations ing when this country will again engage in strife between labor and capital, and the Mormon question will be forgotten for the time. Then the people would flee from all parts of the land to Utah and the Mormons would welcome them all and would establish

here a true republican government with Democratic principles.

Editor Kearney With a Chip on His Shoulder. If the wretched travesty of editorial expression—we like editors, therefore, let that go—gentlemen of the Republican party of San Bernardino, cannot you, by public subscription, campaign fund or some other way, find a writer to knock paign fund or some other way, find a writer to knock down whom it would not appear cruelty to the Courier? Riverside is cultured, therefore, supposedly educated; Republican San Bernardino is rich—culture, wealth, party devotion, plutocratic servility—give us please, give us a writer to hit whom it will not be cruelty. There is a law against the perpetration of cruelty to animals. Good law, humans law—heaven-in-apired law, but, heavers above why do you not organize an association "Against cruelty to meeta chidron?" Republicans of San Bernardino, towar and county, we have been your friend, but, why are you uncorrespondingly cruel to us? In heaven's name, if you have not a writer, why do you not buy one? The Courier cannot strike children.

Wanamaker's Cousin Sulcides. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—A. Wanamaker, ousin of the Postmaster-General, suicided this morning with morphine in a hotel on Market street. He left a note saying simply: "My life is hothing to me any more." He had been drinking freely.

The Stallion Bismarck Killed. CANTON (O.,) Oct. 5.—During the races at Marlborough fair yesterday the stallion Bismarck, valued at \$5000 owned by William Myers, collided with a buggy being driven across the track. The stallion was instantly killed and the driver seriously injured,

Matienly Amenities. Mabel-What a pe so glad you like it! I was so afraid you wouldn't. Are you sure you like it? Mabel—Sure? Ob, perfectly! I always did adore that shape. Why I had three just like it—when it was

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STAGE TONES.

A Protest Against the Nude in Dramatic Art.

LAST WEEK'S LARGE BUSINESS.

"Ingomar" at the Pavillon Tonight-"Goggles"-The Dramatic Development Company-The Proftts of Play Writing.

The New York press and public have been greatly exercised lately over the ecent incident in the production of The Clemenceau Case under J. M. Hill's management, to which allusion was made in this column last week. The storm of indignation has grown louder because of the persistence in the offense and the attempt to justify it under the plea of fidelity to "art." The theater has been crowded night after night with an audience attracted only by prurient curiosity to see a woman pose in a condition intended to The Clemenceau Case under J. M. Hill's woman pose in a condition intended to represent complete nudity. The spectors are supposed to see the interior of an artist's studio and to witness the artist at work painting from the nude.

An incident that happens every day in a painter's studio, of course, but this of seeing the best original plays to be obtained with this offer of free production. is the first time in the history of the stage that a so-called respectable manager has permitted it to be presented on the boards. The New York Sun describes the aetress as "standing on a pedestal in the center of the stage with arms uplifted. Her figure is clad only in a slik jersey and slik tights, without trunks and without corsets. The silk fits so tightly that every contour of her figure is revealed with singular frankfigure is revealed with singular frank-She is a woman of rather volupness. She is a woman or rather volup-tuous figure, with a pretty face and golden hair. She has bright blue eyes and a graceful neck. She was married about two months ago to a Wall street broker, and her husband has not been near the theater since she first exhibited her physique in this astonishing

The Dramatic Mirror makes a long, The Dramatic Mirror makes a long, strong and eloquent protest against the nude in dramatic art, and especially against the indecent exhibition in The Clemençau Case. The Mirror makes its strongest protest, not because it supposes that that the lecherous-minded people who attend the performance will suffer injury from what they see, but because the exhibiwhat they see, but because the exhibi-tion is calculated to degrade the stage and the dramatic profession in the estimation of the decent men and women of this and other communities. and if allowed to continue unrepudi-ated, will put a damaging argument into the mouths of the active enemies of the theater—an argument that will be just and unanswerable. The Mirror concludes by calling upon the American profession to "declare war against the brazen actress who consented to become the instrument of the indecbecome the instrument of the indecency; the mercenary manager who permitted it to be perpetrated on the boards of a heretofore respectable theater; the mob whose brutal instincts drew them to the spectacle, and last, but not least, the pandering newspapers that helped the abhorent scheme to pecuniary success."

To the face of all this protests it is

In the face of all the protests it is calmly announced that the piece will be put upon the road and that the salary of the woman who poses will be doubled or trebled. It seems unlikely, however, that even Manager J. M. Hill will succeed in booking his peculiar attraction at first-class houses. Manager Gustave Frohman has taken the lead in refusing to have anything further to do with its booking, and after that, respectable managers will hardly venture to give it house room.

The past week has been unusually vely in the dramatic way in this city, lively in the dramatic way in this city, and the various companies have been liberally patronized. The circus played its part as a rival attraction for one day, and at its two performances took in about fifteen thousand good American dollars, with most of which they got away. Mould Granger the expenses liberally patronized. The circus played its part as a rival attraction for one day, and at its two performances took in about fifteen thousand good American dollars, with most of which they got away. Maude Granger, the emotional insanity deliniator, whose morbid play drew good houses for two nights, was delightfully succeeded by Dixey for four nights and a matinée. The week's receipts of the Grand Opera House with these two attractions have amounted to six thousand dollars. Consequently, it is easily seen that twenty-one thousand dollars has been spent here during the past week in amusements. Not a bad showing for Los Angeles.

At Hazard's Pavilion, which is to be known as the Academy of Music while under the direction of Wyatt & Conant, there will be a short season of plays, opening tonight with Ingomar.
The company is headed by John S.
Lindsay. The management states
that it has endeavored to secure an efficient supporting company and will do its best to make the entertainments worth more than the modest sum asked for admission. The bill will be changed nightly and as the repertory includes a number of standard and at tractive plays it would seem that the enterprise of the management deserves and will receive adequate public sup-

The interior of the Los Angeles The interior of the Los Angeles Theater at the present time presents a spectacle of apparent desolation. The seats have all been torn out, boxes and loges destroyed, a large part of the balcony cut away and a small forest of scaffolding blocks the auditorium. But out of this apparent confusion, a body of carpenters working night and day will bring order and beauty. It is intended, and Mr. Wyatt and his architect say that it can be done, to have the alterations completed so that the house can be opened on the 13th inst., with James A. Herne in Hearts of Oak, to be succeeded by the farce-comedy, U. S. Mail, now being played at the Bush Street Theater, San Francisco.

A Pair of Spectacles is shortly to be produced by A. M. Palmer in New York. The piece has had an enormously successful run in London where it has succeeded better even than its parisan original known as Les Petitis Oiseaux.

Another adaptation of the French Another adaptation of the French plece by C. A. Byme under the uncouth title of Goggles has just been hurriedly brought out in New York, so as to forestall, as far as possible, Mr. Palmer's production in public estimation. The idea of the original plece is described as "extremely dainty." The play is devoid of action and for its powers of entertainment relies solely upon delicate humor, deft character drawing and subtle contrast. All this dainty work is left to the tender mercies of that robustious and energetic actor, Frank Mordaunt, whose best abilities are displayed in choleric old men and bluff and hearty sea captains. Produced with imperfect rehearsal and with such a Samson as a

dainty delineator of character, it is easy to understand the resulting half-hearted praise of the critics. All of which will not prevent the world going to see A Pair of Spectacles when it is produced.

A company has just been incorporated under the laws of New York and named the "Dramatic Developement Company." Its purpose is the production of plays for authors at trial performances before managers and stars who are likely to be purchasers, and the critics. No other free admissions are to be granted, the object being to avoid gathering an audience of too partial friends to mislead as to a play's merrits. All expenses are to be borne by the company. If a play is successful it will be sold or leased to the highest pidder, on a royalty or other-

whether or not the company will achieve its object remains to be seen, but at any rate it is an attempt to fill that "long-felt want," the opportunity

If the published figures are to be trusted the profits of play-writing have not all gone out of the country. The successes three seasons past have bean Howard's Henrietta, netting the author in three seasons \$21,000. Shenandoah in one season, with two companies, netted the author \$61,000, and Lloyd's Senator in one season netted the author \$21,000. These figures ought to afford some encouragement to native talent, some encouragement to native talent, and demonstrate one thing at least, which is that our stage is not entirely dependent upon English importations nor on translations and adaptations of French origin.

Louis James has been giving the New Yorkers the benefit of his impersonations of "Bichelieu" without waking up any devout belief in his special fitness for the character. If it is no better than his "Hamlet" his feilure to impress the public is rots failure to impress the public is not to be wondered at.

Patti promises another farewell tour. This will be the third. Fanny Davenport has been seriously

ill with pneumonia, but is now re-Frank Lander, a rising young actor, has been engaged by J. M. Hill for a prominent part in Reckless Temple, a play to be soon produced at the Standard Theater.

John L. Sullivan is to be inflicted

upon the public as an "actor." He has signed a contract for twenty-four weeks in Australia and twenty-six weeks in England. The play is to be

weeks in England. The play is to be a new one.

Dan Sully finds The Millionaire a money-making success.

The popularity of Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, is encouraging many imitators and rivals. The latest comer is Otero, a fresh importation from Europä, and who was to appear in New York on the 1st inst.

The Grand operahouse will be dark this week.

this week.

Manager Hayman has refused to book The Clemenceau Case at any of the theaters under his control on this coast.

Fay Templeton has tired of her man-

Fay Templeton has tired of her managers and their squabbles and has retired from the cast of Hendrik Hudson with a weary feeling that those sixty-four button kid leggings will have to be hidden from the vulgar gaze for

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The Triumphant Progress of Col. Markham.

MAKING HOSTS OF FRIENDS.

Municipal and State Politics in Sar Francisco-Markham Emphatically Repudiates State Division - Boruck.

| San Francisco Chronicle | From every county and town which Col. Markham vists comes the same report—that he makes hosts of friends and is constantly gaining in political strength. The most and worst that his political opponents can say of him is that he mingles with the people and shakes hands with them. And why not? It is not at all likely that he shakes hands with any one who does not wish to shake hands with him, so if this be a crime most of the people in the places he has visited stand convicted of being accessories before the fact. |San Francisco Chronicle | act.
What worries the Democratic party

What worries the Democratic party and its organs is not the fact that Col. Markham shakes hands with the people, but that the people of California are eager to shake hands with him. The Democracy would much prefer to see him mount the rostrum wherever he goes and read a set speech, after the manner of his glacial opponent, but the Republican candidate "is not built that way." He has an idea that the people of California are entitled to know something more about a gubernatorial candidate than they could learn from hearing him speak a piece here and there, and so he goes among them and gets acquainted with them, talks with them, finds out what they think and what their ideas of State administration are, and convinces them that he is what he professes to be, a simple, sincere, earnest way with its sincere, earnest way with its professes to be, a simple, sincere, earnest way with its professes to be, a simple, sincere, earnest way with its professes to be, a simple, sincere, earnest way who is supplementations and the sincere earnest way who is supplementations.

and what their ideas of State administration are, and convinces them that he is what he professes to be, a simple, sincere, earnest man, who is actuated by a purpose to do his very best for the interests of California. Call this magnetism or what you will, it is what the people want, and they will show their appreciation of it a month from today at the polls.

Every indication is that the Republican ticket will be elected by a majority larger than it has received for many years. That indefinable but easily recognized political drift which is a feature of all campaigns, is this year toward the Republican side. Mr. Pond is losing strength and Col. Markham is gaining, and the longer the campaign lasts the easier this is to see. The nomination of Mr. Pond by Chris Buckley was a wet blanket on the respectable portion of the Democratic party throughout the State; and when opposed to this is put the nomination of Col. Markham by a convention that called no man and no corporation master, it is little wonder that the Republican candidate is the favorite of the ter, it is little wonder that the Republican candidate is the favorite of the honest, intelligent citizens of Cali-

Municipal and Legislative Tickets. [San Francisco Call.]
Conventions will soon be held in this city to nominate candidates for municipal offices and members of the Legisipal offices and members of the Legislature. The State canvass will be much influenced by the nominations these two conventions may make. The legislature conventions should bear in mind that the re may be Buckley Republicans as well as Buckley Democrats. In other words Republicans may be nominated who will vote with Buckley on all except political measures. A number of Republican members of the last legislature were as serviceable to Buckley as any of the Democrats. They voted for all the appropriations for which the Democratic boss is no being scored by both parties. No Republican aspirant for the legislature who served Buckley in

legislature who served Buckley in 1889 should be placed upon the Republican Legislative ticket. The Republican State Convention refused to indose the administration of Governor Waterman mainly because he failed to waterman mainly because he lated to check the extravagance of the legis-lature. What can be said then of a Republican legislative convention which places in nomination men who voted for the measures which Waterman is condemned for approving? The Republican municipal convention will have to consider some strongly sup-ported schemes for so-called public improvements. It is understood now that there is a purpose, which, how-ever, may be held in abeyance, to sub-mit to the voters a proposition to issue the Pacific ocean. The Republican convention will do well to steer clear of all such propositions. It will not be at all difficult for the promoters of this scheme to throw this city com-pletely in the hands of Buckley. The Republicans should construct a plat-form and nominate a ticket that will

command every vote in the party. The State Division Lie Nalled. Chico Dispatch San Francisco Post, Oct. 33 Before he concluded Col. Merkham Before he concluded Col. Merkham took the occasion to refute the state-ment which had been made by speakers at the Democratic meeting held at Chico some time since, to the effect that he favored a division of the State. that he lavored a division of the State. He said that he was not now and never was in favor of cutting in two the grand State of California, and that, if ever he had been, such a division would have been utterly impossible under the constitution of the United

He declared that he had never ut the declarer than the had lovel thered or written a syllable to warrant this statement of his enemies.

This declaration of Col. Markham was greeted by long continued cheering and cries of "Good!".

It seemed that owing to the representations referred to nearly all the people of Chico actually believed Markham to be a State divisionist.

The public and positive denial of this campaign lie was generally considered the lucking actually considered the lucking actual of the constant of the second sidered the luckiest stroke of the day

Hard to Quit. Boruck, in connection with the an-connectment that he intends taking no part in the canvass, asserts that he will hereafter "tell the truth." That doubting Thormas of the Pomona Times remarks: "Maybe so, but it will be difficult to quit so suddenly. SAN PEDRO.

Republican Delegates Welcomed-The Democratic Primaries. SAN PEDRO, Oct. 5 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | The delegates from this city to the Republican County Convention arrived home last evening, and were heartily congratulated on their success in accomplishing the desire of their constituents. There is a great deal of disappoint ment here and more surprise at the defeat of "Jim" Meredith for County Clerk, although it is conceded by those who know him that Mr. Ward, his successful competitor, is a thoroughly competent and reliable man; but still

ticket. Of course everybody is pleased that Dr. Weldon got the nomination for Coroner. With but one or two exceptions, his success was desired by everybody of all political predelictions. He will get a good many more votes than simply the strength of his party.

The Democrats held their primaries yesterday, resulting in the election of C. E. Huutington, J. C. Maher, A. Eisen and Robert Monroe.

For the first time in many years the Democracy of Wilmington has aroused to sufficient life to organize a club, whereat they are duly elated, but alas! their display of life, stimulated, no doubt, by a lively hope of benefits to be received, is doomed to a sudden, cruel and killing frost in the chilly days of November. They will not "get there," nor can they extract lacteal fluid from the public teat in the near subsequently. All such delights are reserved for good Republicans, and bear the mark of the stalwart son of Pasadena.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Water We Drink and the Air We Breathe.

SOTH SHOULD BE PRACTICALLY PURE AND FREE TO THE CONSUMER.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 1.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Neither of these requirements is reached or approached in the supply furnished the people of this city. The supply of air, of course, only refers to what is furnished in our public buildings.

It is generally conceded that impure air of a growded, unventiated audience room, if we take the evidence of scientific experiments, would leave no doubt, even if the water does pass through a cattle corral and a hog pen. Man's own breath is his worst enemy.

VENTURA COUNTY.

General Resources, Fruit, Grain, Cheap Lands, Etc.

VENTURA, Oct. 4 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Although little known abroad Ventura county has doubled her population during the past decade. It is the wealthiest per capita of any county in the State. It has something near half a million acres of tillable land. Its southern side is bounded by the Pacific ocean, giving transportation for its enormous crops both by sea and by land. Its great valley, the Santa Clara of the South, is one of the

than it is proof that water is the most snakes and toads in it, or for having passed through a cattle corral and a hog-pen. Yet this spaces more tangible and convincing, because they are seen and tasted.

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Lack of Democratic Harmony.

|San Francisco Cali. Every succeeding day gives rise to occurrences which widen the breach in the ranks of the local Democracy. The number of the bolters from the anti-Buckloy party is now smaller than the number of bolters from the aristo-cratic rule of Johany Dougherty, chairman of the county committee, whose manner of conducting the re-cent primaries has disgusted those who routed from the booths by his

It is also confidently asserted that there is a general disinclination among Democrats to contest for the local offices, because of a growing feeling that the split in their ranks will cause their defeat, and they do not care to waste their monoy in futile efforts for

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Political Conundrum If the whisky and love of liquor can be steamed out of a Democrat with four bot mud baths how many will it take to sober up a Republican. Send answers with remarks and suggestions, to the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, or come up and test the

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538 & 540 S. Spring St. Telephone 451. "Jim" was a favorite here, and the people wanted him on the Piano Regulator and Tuner, 119 S. Olive St.

water. This might be a question, however, after the showing the Crown Hills people have been making of the fearful state of our water supply. Yet this, if compared with the impure air of a crowded, unventilated audience room, if we take the evidence of scientific experiments, would leave no doubt, even if the water does pass through a cattle corral and a hog pen. Man's own breath is his worst enemy, and there is no enemy so dangerous as a concealed one.

a concealed one.

When we realize the cubical contents When we realize the cubical contours of the air we exhale from the lungs in a minute, one would feel, even out of doors, like getting away from himself. But out of doors nature has provided an equalizer. The vegetable kingdom takes up this carbonic acid for the support of its own life or to that extent port of its own life, or to that extent that but four parts in 100,000 remain, while it is not uncommon that forty parts are found in an unventilated

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that went out of date to private life an individual who when old people of the day were children. At the new building it may be more difficult to even get up stoves.

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Supervisor Davis, who poses as the nate inside of the building that were made to blow hot air down from the garret to the school-rooms. I under-stand they are going to try and use these as smoke flues. They may find the smoke more difficult to get rid of than do our national financiers to get rid of the surplus, for they can blow that in; but this smoke must be blown ut. It is always better to conform to them. Water will not run up hill. though some do try to make it by turning the hill upside down.

M. S. BAKER.

"Heap Good Injun." Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Times.] In today's issue of THE TIMES comes a report from Albuquerque in reference to "renegade Apaches," and their retreat to Black Range, as usual. Soldiers out for two weeks and no Indians captured. for two weeks and no Indians captured. This, to a tenderfoot, seems a remarkable state of affairs, and the savage becomes almost a hero. A case in point was known to the writer. The Indians at Apache Pass had broken out, and scattered—some toward the north and others up the San Pedro, committing the usual atrocties. "Fromptly" the United States forces were in the saddle, and at the end of were in the saddle, and at the end of the second day were twenty-two miles from New Camp Grant right on the road after the Apaches, where they camped for the night. Now fancy what a fearful surprise, at this rate, the Apaches will get in the Black Range. "But" says one, "if I were in command I'd destroy the whole race." That shows what sort of a soldier he'd be. If you would send such a man to the legislature be would want it abol-ished and his employment gone, about as much as the soldier wants the In-dian destroyed, and his profession "in

as much as the solder wants the ladian destroyed, and his profession "in time of peace" gone.

To explain the modus operandi, let the reader imagine himself at an Indian agency. Ration day comes. Number of Indians to receive rations, 300. Number actually drawing rations of knives, tobacco, finest underclothing, flour, etc., about 150. Now allow the reader to sit on a high bench looking into the room where the rations are portioned out. Give him a pencil and sheets of paper containg the the name of all heads of families and single Indians on the reservation. (Head of family stands aside in stately dignity, perhaps war-paint on face and feathers in hair, wrapped in a blanket.) Only the squaw deigns to approach the rations as they are laid out on a shelf. Now the squaw is supposed to touch

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law oracle of the board, shows his want of knowledge of both law and logic, when he gives the firmsy childish excuse that the present cannot discharge Mr. Curlett, cannot discharge Mr. Curlett, the supervising architect, because he was employed by a previous board; at the same time giving the contract under which he was employed, which contains this remarkable provision: "The appointment and discharging of the supervising archetict shall be at the discretion of the Board of Supervisors."

This official statement, from the re-cords of the board it itself, makes the neccessity of a change so manifest that it is hard to see how Mr. Supervisor Davis can longer delay tendering his resignation to preserve his integrity how tho' it be at the expense and confession of his ignorance.

ANOTHER TAX-PAY ER.

Destroy the Ants. COVINA, Oct. 3, 1890.—[To the Edtor of THE TIMES. | Can you tell me through the columns of THE TIMES what will keep the ants off the orange trees. I have a young orchard and the red ants are in danger of killing the They have already killed sev can give a remedy the information will be gratefully received by myself and many others in this community.

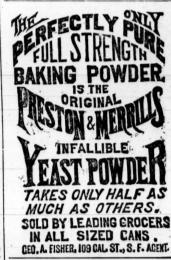
B. F. C.

Educated Men For Office. Los Angeles, Oct. 4 .- [To the Edtor of THE TIMES.] It is a matter of congratulation to the general public that you have given expression to the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorial

idea of selecting educated men instead idea of selecting educates incl. ides; let the discussion go on; keep it before the people. You have both Democrats and Republicans to sanction every act.

A DEMOCRAT.

The Dockmen's Troubles. London, Oct. 4.—At the session of the Dockmen's Congress today, a resolution was adopted declaring it impracticable to limit the working day to eight hours. The delegates, however, are strongly in favor of the proposition that forty-eight hours' labor should constitute a week's work.



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"PUBLIC SENTIMENT" AND "MORAL SUPPORT" A POOR TEAM.

of Them Balks and the Other Is Constitutionally Weak-The New York Central Strike Replete with Lessons for Laborers Other Things of Interest.

In my last letter I gave the results of a peep under the gaudy tinsel of the near steed in a showy team which is trotted out when labor is struggling with capital. I refer to the prancing and showy but balky horse called "Pub he Sentiment." I now ask you to look with me under the blanket of the off horse in this attractive turnout. He is called "Moral Support." This animal may not be so balky as his mate, but he pulls no more—simply because he can't. He sticks up his ears when the band plays and rattles the bangles on his accourrements, but, like his mate, he fails to budge the load behind them an inch. And this is the team the Knights of Labor looked to to help pull them out as winners in the race with the New York Central Railroad company. Powderly is probably as good a driver as Webb, but the latter knew he had the best of it against a span without speed, staying qualities or record.

It was impossible for the Federation of Railway Employes, without altering its constitution, to give assistance to the striking Knights; so it did all it saw its way clear to, pledged moral support. t was the tune the strike died on. Until constitutions and fraternity travel the same road it is not likely that labor can do much in contests with railroad corporations, and it would seem that no further reminder of the need of a more complete federation of railway employes was necessary. Arthurand his footboard brotherhood will not federate. They 'mind their own business," and hereafter labor must count that organization with its enemies and the one to be first sat upon. I say this after five years of e study of the question, and two or three bitter experiences in dealing with these men of whom Stephenson prophe sied, "They will become engineers, and then they'll not be good for anything

But I started to say something about "moral support." Yet what can be said
of it? What is "moral support?" Will
it feed hungry strikers? Will it stop it feed hungry strikers? Will it stop trains? Will it soften the heart or quicken the sense of justice of a Webb or a Depew? Every newsboy in New York, every working girl, every justice loving man and woman gave their moral sup-port to the New York Central strikers: yet Webb kept his foot on the necks of American citizens who had dared to ex-ercise their constitutional rights. While housants of them were gathered in thousants of them were gathered in thousants of them were gathered in the thousand them the second the

A railroad is run on business (with a big B) principles. It doesn't call on "public sentiment" when it is fixing transportation rates. "Moral support" isn't asked to bear a hand when it waters the steel. "When the public head of the steel "The public be d-d' is its motto. Sentiment has about as much show in a railroad magnate's make-up as a snowball has in a red hot furnac and it will always be so while individuals and corporations are allowed to own and control enterprises which should belong to the people and be operated solely in their interests. Then why will leaders in labor organizations, whose experience should have made them wise, place their reliance on such frail supports as "public sentiment" and "moral support?"

The New York daily press, with the exception of The World, voiced the sentiment of the powers that be all through the New York Central strike. Such campaign of falsehood and vituperation has never before been witnessed. The workingmen were misrepresented and the public deceived. The Mail and Express, son-in-law of the New York Central octopus, took the lead in the dirty work. eet even went so far as to say that T. V. Powderly was an ex-bartender. but it hadn't the nerve to run that lie through the day, for it was taken out of the last edition. Such are the "reflectors of public sentiment," and this is what strikers are advised to court.

Webb has done one good thing for the state of New York. He has convinced the people that the time to wipe out, so far as New York is concerned, Pinkerton's gangs of hired butchers has come.

If the next legislature is not compelled to pass a law prohibiting the employment by corporations of armed thugs under the guise of "guards" then I mis-take the temper of the people. Several states have already taken this step, and the outrageous conduct of the hireling assassins during the Central strike is likely to attract the attention of the law makers of other states than New York. It is a disgrace that this band of cutthroats has not long since been completely abolished. Pinkerton has no more right to arm and mass men than has any other citizen, and a railroad company has no more right than a labor organization to use them for purposes of intimidation. The fact is that labor could get their services as readily as capital if it had the money to hire and the brutality to employ them.

Several papers have, during the Central strike, taken occasion to drag into the discussion the name of Martin Irons, and attempted to add to the heavy burden that was placed upon that unfortunate man's shoulders in 1886, when he was made the scapegoat of blunderers and cowards. This paragraph was given prominence in a number of newspapers: "Martin Irons, who met his Waterloo in the big strike on the Gould Southwestern system, is selling peanuts in the St. Louis depot." And The Mail and Express added: "Before many months Terence V. Powderly, who sees his \$5,000 salary slipping away from him, will have to go back to his trade of bar-keeper." Without noticing the lie implied in the latter quotation, I want to say that the Southwestern strike failure was no more Martin Irons' Waterloo than was no more Martin Irons' Waterloo than it was of the thousands of other organized men who were on that system before the strike began, and the reason he is "selling peanuts" is because he was blacklisted by the railroad superintendents for endeavoring to discharge the duties placed upon him by his fellow workmen. Duns had no more to do with calling the Southwestern strike

than any other employe of the company, nor has ever the head of any labor or-ganization. That he suffered more by the failure than the others was unjust and that he was afterward deserted by those who should have stood by his side before the public was a disgrace to or-ganized labor and a damage that it has not yet been able to repair in the west and southwest. If some of the editors of this country know as little about peanuts as they do of the labor movemen they are not competent to take the place which they say Martin Irons now fills.

These recent references to Irons are in a line with the frequent attacks made by the same class of papers upon the walking delegate. They speak of the latter as "the irresponsible dictator," who goes around at his own sweet will ordering men to quit work, commandgers to show their working cards and the like. He is usually painted as wearing a diamond pin, carrying a gold headed cane and smoking a high priced cigar. The truth is the walking delegate never receives more than the current wages in his trade-sometimes less, and he hasn't even discretionary power. The laws of his organization, and its instructions in special cases, are his guides; he is simply a servant of his union, to do its bidding. If he orders a strike it is because he has been dispatched with the order as the messenger whom will recognize. The way the public is deceived by the metropolitan press on matters relating to labor organizations is simply infamous.

All these contests between railway companies and their employes are doing good in one direction, at any rate. The people are asking, "Why should we be annoyed and inconvenienced in this man-ner; the railroads are public affairs, and should not be left to the control of individuals who care nothing for the common weal, but only look out for them-That's the talk, and if it is only followed up by the proper action some-thing will be sure to drop. One man "I think the state should step in says, and operate a railway when the company is unable to do so, whether a strike or anything else is the cause of its failure." Good as far as it goes; but why not forever relieve private individuals of the responsibilities which they are con-tinually showing their unwillingness to properly fulfill, and take it out of their ower to annov and inconvenience the iblic? The matter is very plain the people are beginning to see it. Will farmers' movement take the lead. and others who are tired of the aggravations and impositions of monopoly trol of the most important public function follow in 1892? We shall see.

If P. M. Arthur has one spark of fellow feeling for workingmen left in his breast the taffy that the recognized organs of capitalism and enemies of labor have given him recently must make him ache. As Mr. Powderly aptly said, the time has come when Arthur must say whether he is with or against the labor unions. Until he has declared himself the friend of struggling labor he must be treated as its enemy. If the engineers went on strike to-morrow they would get the same kind of rossting from the capitalist press that the switchmen now get. If Arthur don't know this he is a

A. A. Carlton and Frederick Turner, formerly prominent members of the Knights of Labor, are at the head of the Republican Labor league of Pennsylvania. These men have been employed the politicians under the impress that they have influence with the work-Turner did good service in labor's cause for the several years he was secretary of the Knights of Labor but Carlton was always a mountebank. Neither of them will be able to earn the price of his purchase by the political machine. There's one encouraging fact: So called leaders may sell, but they are never able to defeer.

It is gratifying to learn that such eminent legal authority as Roger A. Pryor agrees with the position taken in this correspondence two weeks ago. Mr.

rogative of American citizenship, namethe right of association. The right of labor to organize for self protection is recognized and guaranteed by the law, but of what avail would be that right if its assertion be a legal justification for the deprivation of labor of the means of subsistence? No man has the right to infringe the rights of another-the immemorial maxim of the law being that each must so exercise his own right as not to violate the right of others.

Ready for War. Is it not a well known fact that the New York Central Bailroad company long ago determined to rid itself of or-ganized labor? The company has asganized labor? The company has assumed, and it assumes today, that the men who receive its wages owe to the company the allegiance which the slave owes to his master. In this Mr. Webb has the sympathy of every big corpora-tion and trust in the country. His atti-tide was not assumed hurriedly. The intelligent public believes that it was and is part of a preconceived plan.— New York World.

Prompt Girls. And the Go Abroad club—where are they! Some of them are scattered in foreign countries; some are yet upon the sea. Only this week two of our young women—one a successful lecturer, the other a popular teacher—made a sudden decision to go to Amsterdam. Monday evening Miss W., sitting on the porch, is seized with an idea.

"Instead of going to Chautauqua I be-lieve I will go to Amsterdam," she announces to a family, long since callous to surprises. "Do you think I might sail Wednesday? No? Saturday? Well, rhaps Saturday will be better." Miss R. drops in on Tuesday.

"I wish you could go with me," Miss

Miss R. thinks the matter over and engages passage. And thus it happened that the steamship Rotterdam, which sailed last week, carried as passenger two of Buffalo's best.—Buffalo Courier.

"Real" Boots.

The New York Evening World says the very latest fad for girls to follow is the very latest rad for girls to follow is to wear boots, not the regulation walk-ing shoes that have been dubbed boots, but "real, truly men's boots," as one girl remarked. They have broad soles, low teels and high wrinkled tops, which prove a luxury to my lady's maid, who has no buttoning or lacing to do by this uas no buttoning or lacing to do by this new freak of fachion.

THE FEDERATION.

How the Big Railway Organization Constructed—An Important Law. Formerly all bodies of organized craftsmen or laborers were separate and dis-tinct. The latest development of the labor movement is a tendency to combine these distinct bodies.

One of the most important of these federated organizations is composed of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Conductors, the Switchmen's association and the Train-men's association. It is called the Federation of Railway Employes. In all ordinary matters each of these organizations acts for itself without respect to the others, but in the event of a difficulty between the members of one body and the corporations employing them an order of the chief of the federation makes the difficulty the concern of all the others. The arrangement greatly fa-cilitates the work of re-enforcing a body of strikers, as all the members of the federated organizations may be ordered out at once by a vote of the supreme

The supreme council is compose the chief and three grand officers of each Brotherhood. The method of determining upon a course of action by the Federation is prescribed as follows in the constitution of the supreme council:

"The three representatives of each or-ganization shall be convened separately by their respective chief executives, and each of them shall prepare his ballot with the word 'Approved' or 'Disapproved' written thereon. If two or mor of the representatives vote in favor of approval such shall be the vote of the organization they represent, and the chief executive shall cast said vôte accordingly; and if two or more of said representatives shall vote in favor of disapproval such shall be the vote of the organization, and it shall be cast accordingly by the chief executive. the organizations are prepared to ballot the council shall be reconvened, and the secretary shall call the roll of organizations, each of which shall be entitled to one vote, predicated upon a majority vote of its representatives, and the vote shall be announced by the chief executive, and entered upon the minutes by the secretary. The secretary shall the secretary. The secretary shall then announce the result of the ballot, and if it shall be found that all the organizations have cast their vote in favor f approval, such shall be the decision of the supreme council; but if it be found that one or more of the organizations have cast their vote in favor of disapproval, such shall be the decision of the

The chief of the Federation of Railway employes is F. P. Sargent, who for many years has been at the head of the Firem en's Brotherhood.

The other members of the supren council are Chairman Howard, of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors; Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switchmen's association; Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Trainmen's association; Eugene V. Debs, grand secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locotreasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Terre Haute; J. J. Hanahan, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Chicago;
William Eheehan, grand secretary and
treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen, Gaylesburg, Illa; B. H. Morrissey, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Peoria, Illa; James Downey, vice grand master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association. Chicago; John Hall, grand organizer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association, Chicago; George Lovejoy, assistant grand chief conductor of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, Terre Haute, and James Carr, assistant chief conductor, Kansas City.

Generalities and Exceptions On August 23 the New York Herald printed an editorial, of which the following was a part:

is a revolution, not to be strike lightly entered upon, nor, once begun, to be hastily abandoned. It means, or should mean, the existence of some evil some oppression so intolerable that the bring privation to himself, suffering to wife and children, rather than sub-"I do not concede that the company mit. There have been, unfortunately, has authority so to punish its employes many provocations of this kind, and the for the exercise of an indisputable premen who resented them, even at bitter cost to themselves, deserve praise for their endurance and courage

But according to The Herald the New York Central strike was an exception, as the "evil" did not exist. It is always Principles which read well in a public are always in order, but practices

on a line with those principles never.

But one thing is beyond doubt: Any man who leaves his work, and brings privation to his wife and children. should first be sure he is right, then fight

to the death for his cause. WILLIS WILLIAMS.

All Samee Like Melican Man.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the situation brought about by the great labor struggle in South Wales, where all passenger traffic is now stopped and trade almost entirely paralyzed. If, as is asserted, the present deadlock is owing, not to a refusal of the railway directors to admit the existence of griev ances or consider the proposals of their employes, but to their repugnance to recognize the railway men's union, an impatient public will hardly acquit the directors of a grave error of judgment. For in such a case the dispute ceases to be a question of hours and wages, but the underlying principle of trades union-And impartial opin ism is impugned. ion is pretty well agreed that in the better organization of labor lies the surest prospect of ultimate industrial peace.—London Graphic.

A young woman visiting the family of H. Moon, of Greenville county, S. was standing near a post on the zza, when the 8-year-old daughter of the house came up noiselessly from be-hind and playfully clutched her dress. The young woman, startled, lost her balance, and to save herself seized the post, which gave way, falling with the young woman back on the child, who was in-

Mrs. John Garred, of Leoni, bled to death in her sleep the other night. Her condition was not known by her husband until he was awakened by blood, which was flowing from her leg. The veins had broken by the force of the life current, and she was dead in fifteen

M. Ritt, a wealthy citizen of Paris, as offered to spend half a million france in redecorating the Paris opera house on condition of being made a director for seven years and an officer of the Le

Learn Your Wrongs, but Don't Rick.
Every employe has a perfect right to hange his place of employment if he kes. There is not, and cannot be, such thing in free labor as compulsory serve. a thing in free labor as compulsory service. It is equally obvious that the employer is free in the choice of his help. No law enacted by the state can change this condition of affairs; much less can any resolution or mandate of a secret organization. It is for this reason that the best friends of labor always advise against the policy of strikes; and in say-ing this we must not be understood as opposing organizations of labor. These can be made, and often are, most beneficent institutions, helpful to the em-ployer as well as to the employed; but when a labor organization seeks by the power of secret combination to accomplish its purpose it always and inevitably stimulates a union of employing inter-

stimulates a union of employing interests, and in such an unequal contest the employer eventually wins.—Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

The foregoing is a very angelic sentiment. But labor and capital, as at present organized and employed, are uncompromisingly antagonistic. Therefore, if a labor union is "beneficent" to employers it is a farce and each labor is completed. ployers it is a farce so far as labor is concerned. There can be but one reason for labor organizations—that is to protect its members against the encroaci its natural antagonist. That they can give this protection without making their opponents feel their power, any man who keeps his eye on events for ten days does

not believe. Such stuff as is quoted above is written by well fed gentlemen, who think they must be in the swim, whether they know anything about the question or not. If Justice ever gets up from the long sleep they will be floundering around looking for a plank JOS. R. BUCHANAN.

Female Factory Inspecto

Mrs. Alexander Brener, deputy in-spector for New York, read a paper before the convention of the state fac-tory inspectors, from which the follow-

ing is taken:
"Why then should the factory not be a good and proper field for woman to aid in reducing the sufferings of toilers? As long as society permits the labor of women and children in factories, either to earn their own livelihood or to assist their husbands and parents to eke out an existence, so long as this deplorable state of affairs lasts I say women as factory inspectors are a necessity, and that it be-comes a woman's duty to help and look to it that they are not abused and imposed upon by avaricious or immoral employers. Their usefulness will surely be felt before very long, and I have no doubt when we meet again in conven-tion a year hence the fruitful work we will have performed by that time must be recognized and appreciated even by those who were opposed to female fac-tory inspectors, and the example initiated by the Empire state creating female inspectors be followed by other states throughout the Union. Of course we are not physically fitted for all the duties are not physically fitted for all the duties devolving upon male inspectors, but there are special cases where we will prove of greater value and can render better service by a close and careful inspection than a male inspector. We will gain the confessor of one of our own sex sconer than will a man, which I already have experienced in more than one instance since my appointment."

Webb and Toucey. Mr. Webb and Mr. Toucey, who at present usurp Mr. Depew's functions, are men cast in an entirely different mold. Mr. Webb is a handsome young gentleman, who in his brief career successively been a classical scholar, a chemist, an engineer, lawyer, broker, banker, man of leisure, bank director and vice president of a railroad. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and through the judicious marriages of the members of his family has managed to pass his life almost exclusively in the society of millionaires. Despi wealth and position he is noted for his absence of generosity and utter apathy to all people who are not born under the same pecuniary star as himself. To say that he is not in sympathy is to say nothing. He has no conception of the wants, desires and tendencies of the working people, and no more feeling for

them than for the ties and rails of his tracks Mr. Toucey is a hard hearted, hard fisted employer who obeys orders to the letter. A workingman once himself, he has risen from the ranks and become a very rich man. He is a thorough disciplinarian, and, were he so directed by is superiors, would be as warm a friend of labor and labor unions as he is now a bitter enemy. In the present conflict he is a mouthpiece and general factorum of young Mr. Webb.—New York Letter to Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Co-operative Success.

Ralph W. Pope, of New York, secretary of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, has recently returned from a visit to the Kaweah Co-operative colony, situated in Tulare county, Cal. Mr. Pope says the colony is already a success, and furnishes a practical demonstration of the efficacy of co-operative effort as a solution of the vexing problem of labor and capital. Of course there is much yet to be accomplished by Kaweah, in fact its possibilities have hardly been touched, but enough has been done in the four years since its establishment by the band of pioneers who have worked to prove that labor can work out its own alvation if it will join hands and hearts.

A little band of men in Kaweah, for

awhile less than twenty in number, and only for a short time numbering forty, frequently heavily handicapped for want of means, have constructed a mountain road sixteen miles in length and superior to any road in the section. This road is estimated by men outside the colony to be worth over \$200,000, and Mr. Pope says that if Kaweah should never do anything more the road will stand for ages as a monument to co-operative effort. But a great deal more has been done, and is now being carried on, by the Kaweah

Lake Keuka first became noted for the cultivation of grapes on its shores. The first vineyard was planted about 1856 on the west shore. In 1861 another was planted about 1856 on the west shore. In 1861 another was planted on Bluff Point. The business proved very profitable, and the cultivation of grapes extended until nearly all available land has been utilized. At present grape land is valued at \$100 to \$300 per sore and bearing vipograps.

acre and bearing vineyards \$500 to \$1,000, the latter price being that of the best Catawba vineyards. The present crop is very promising, and, in view of the general failure of other kinds of fruit, grape growers are expecting good prices.—Rome Sentinel.

POWDERLY-BARRY.

Who Is Familiar with the Fact Points Out Their Errors. The entirely unnecessary and un-called for vituperative tongue lashing that has obtained between Thomas B. Barry and T. V. Powderly is neither manly nor dignified, and at this juncture is particularly disgraceful. Barry as-serts that in the Southwest strike he was offered \$100,000 by a Wall street broker for information as to when the strike would-end; that he refused the offer and laid the matter before the general board; that the board treated it with scorn that twenty-four hours later Powderly was in consultation with this same broker, and a day later the strike declared off-the obvious insinuation being that T. V. accepted what T. B. rejected. Powderly, in answer to this bad break, says that Barry is an unmitigated liar; that he was expelled

from the order for financial crooke

and that his price is a driffk of whisky.

Tom Barry, if what you say now true it was true in 1886. Then, on the very instant, was the time for you to denounced to the world a man who would be guilty of such a despicable piece of duplicity. You were a member of the board, put there, mark you, by the votes of men who were not "Pow derlyites;" put there because they had more confidence in you than they had in some others; put there as the watch dog, yes, the bulldog, if it please you, of the integrity of the order; and if what you now assert is true by your failure to denounce. sert is true by your failure to denounce it then you brand yourself as false to your own manhood, doubly false to your friends and a traitor to the order. The opportunity and the cause was given often enough for you to have made this grave charge without waiting till the cased was beaten down in a fight with the common enemy and then sticking your knife, like a coward, into his back. It doesn't sound like the Tom Barry of doesn't sound like the Tom Barry of

Powderly, a word with you. You say Barry was expelled from the order for financial crookedness; that his price is a drink of whisky. Per contra, one quotation out of your own mouth will suffice. At the Minneapolis session of the general assembly, after Barry had made some startling charges against you in particular and the board in general (one of the opportunities above referred to), you attempted to gag him. You recollect how Barry, with blanched face, blazing eyes and clinched fists, walked up to the capital and wrung recognition from you; you remember his impassioned, denunciatory speech, wherein every word that left his lips seemed to permeate the air with the odor of truth: von recollect (or if you don't every one who was there does) that when he finished you, from the capital, proclaimed this sentiment:

"Tom Barry is too quick tempered; no ene can say a word against the honesty or integrity of 'Honest Tom Barry,' but he is hot headed; you can see that for yourselves." Men don't become dishon est or take to the bottle in a day, Pov derly, and if Barry was honest then he was just as honest a few months later when your board found a pretext to get rid of him, as it did of others to whom

it was opposed.

Shame upon both of you! And you call yourselves leaders! Great encour agement you offer to the great unorgan-ized mass to come under your banners. But while you thus stab one another and the confidence of your organizations and the confidence of your organizations at the same time, thank God there are those who have gone out from the fold but not over to the enemy who in less ostentatious fashion are busy strengthening what your mouthings weaken and rebuilding what your wild antics tear GEO. F. MURRAY. down. New York.

A Socialistic Platform. The socialists of New York city have made arrangements to take part in the approaching political campaign. At a recent convention a lengthy platform was adopted and committees appointed to set the ball rolling.

With a view to immediate improve-ment in the condition of labor the platform makes demands from the nation, the state and the city. The general government is called upon for an extensio main inalienable, to develop it, and pay for the development out of the na tional treasury, to establish government railroads, telegraphs and ca

issue money direct without the intervention of banks. From the state is demanded an immediate constitutional convention eight hour law, and compulsory educa-

tion of all children up to the age of 16.

The demands from the city are the election of all municipal officers, including the boards of police and education, with minority representation: the repeal of all charters granting municipal franchises and property; the ownership and operation by the city of all such franchises, including elevated and surface railroads, telephones and electric plants and the municipal ownership of all vacant land upon which the city shall erect the people, thereby doing away with the tenement house syst.n.

His Congregation Never Deserted Him. A clergyman was lamenting the fact that his congregation appeared to be restless during his sermons, and declared that many of the members of his flock would get up right at a time when he fancied himself most impressive and would leave the house.

"That's bad," answered a young preacher, "but I must say that I do not experience any such annoyance. Not a single member of my congregation gets up and goes out during services."
"You don't say so!" the first speaker

exclaimed. "How do you manage it?"
"I don't manage it at all—seems to manage itself." "Don't they complain when you preach

a long sermon? "No, I've never heard a word of com "That is indeed singular. Your people must have been exceptionally well

brought up."
"No, I think not." "Then you must be one of the most eloquent of men. What is the style of your preaching?"
"Oh, rather dry, I am compelled to

admit. I do not possess the faculty of drawing an interesting illustration or of throwing out a bright idea."

"Well, well. I have never heard of anything so wonderful. And you tell me that no one ever gets up and goes "Yes, that's what I tell you."

"Well, I don't understand it at all." "Oh, it is easy enough to explain. I am chaplain at the penitentiary."—Pittsburg Dispatch.



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SUNDAY JOTTINGS.

Notes of Religious Services Held Yesterday.

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Notes and Comment on Topics of the Day-A Bunch of Sunday Brevitles and Personal Items Galore.

The perfect weather of yesterday left no reason for non-church attend-ance on the ground of rain, heat or cold; hence all the edifices of worship were largely attended.

At the First Methodist church Rev. J. W. Phelps, who was appointed to this charge by the late conference at Santa Barbara, preached his first sermons. The discourses were able and impressive and made a deep impression

Markham, McLachlan, Banbury-a

winning trio and all from Pasadena.

It is almost time to call out the fire

Private Gilchrist holds the palm for

marksmanship. And by the way, forty-three points out of a possible fifty isn't a bad record. It looks as if we are going to have

spell of typical Southern California weather. The past two days have been up to the standard.

Who said the Salvation Army was non est? Eight "regulars" were in line yesterday. The fact that the snare-drum has been temporarily dis-carded will, however, afford a grain of comfort to a long-suffering public.

Pasadena is sadly in need of a new drainage system for carrying off storm water during the rainy season, and of a well paved thoroughfare. If, as the Council says, there is not sufficient time to make arrangements for disposing of the storm water before the rains set in, something might be done to keep Colorado street passable, rain or shine. It seems as if some plan might be devised by which this street could be payed. could be paved.

BREVITIES.

Yesterday was very quiet in town. The churches were filled with large congregations yesterday.

Company B will hold its regular weekly drill this evening.

A meeting of the Universalist parish will be held this evening.

Property owners are busily engaged trimming up their pepper trees.

Dr. Arthur left Saturday evening for Sar Francisco on a short triining.

for San Francisco on a short trip

Dr. Green, owner of the Webster hotel, is expected to arrive here soon. A. Gibbs has put his residence property on East Colorado street in fine

The white flag, emblem of clear weather, continues to float in the reeze.

Residents of South Moline avenue MAYHEW, opposite Cross Depot.

OCTOBER 6, 1890.

claim they live on the prettiest street

in town.

The neighboring mountain cofions were frequented by numerous picnickers yesterday.

E. H. May and family returned from Santa Monica yesterday evening, after an enjoyable week spent by the shore.

The afternoon parade of the Salvation Army was about the only thing that happened yesterday to vary the dull monotony of the day.

A meeting of the Nationalist Club was held yesterday in the vestry of the Universalist church. The question of changing the name of the organization to the Society of Ethical Culture was discussed.

THE CHICAGO EXHIBIT.

An Interesting Letter from Mana-ger Ben C. Truman. Secretary Hanchette of the Chamber

of Commerce yesterday received a letter from Maj. B. C. Truman, manager of the Chicago exhibit, dated the 28th ult., in which, among other things, he

this charge by the late conference at Santa Barbara, preached his first serimons. The discourses were able and impressive and made a deep impression on the hearts of the large congregations present. Rev. Mr. Bunker, the newly appointed pastor of the Olivewood and North Pasadeans in the evening. There were a large number of hearters present at both services.

At the First Congregational clurch flowers are present at both services.

At the First Congregational clurch flowers are the evening service. His subject was "The Spider's Web." Next Sunds of free advertising, one of which is compared to the country towns leading into the city. The accurate Congregation and church. The clurch orchestra led in an altogether enjoyable programme.

The afternoon Y. M. C. A. meeting was led by the president, A. F. M. Strong. It was devoted to prayer for the divine blessing upon the association meeting to be held in San Diego this week. The attendance was large than usua. The Little Rev. Dr. E. L. Congrep presched in Rev. Dr. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was afterwards administered. Several persons were received into the church.

A harvest thanksgiving service was held at the Church of the Angels, Garvanze, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The exercises were of a most interesting character. A number of Pasader in November. I nunched yesterday with Director General Davis and Several persons were received into the church.

A portion of the resolutions passed by the Epowrth League upon the departure of Rev. Dr. Bresse reads thus: "That to Brother Bresse we extend to and accomplished for us; for its far its and an adventure of the Lord's for leading us ever and love in telling the wonderfulstory of redemption, and for leading us ever and towe in telling the wonderfulstory of redemption, and for leading us ever and love in telling the wonderfulstory of redemption, and for leading to the wood of the proposition of the transportation of the lord of the language of the proposition of the language of the language of the language of th

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO Oct. 5 1890.

D. III. Lowwater, 9:21 a. III., 11:10 p. III.

Los Angeles Directory, 1891.

The canvass for this work, to be published by W. H. L. Corran, 215 W. First street, 13:00 wommencing, and will be vigorously pushed to completion, so that books can be in the hands of subscribers by January 1st. Owing to changes made in streets and numbers since ast issue. The Low Angeles Map and Street Guide, which is given free te each subscriber to the directory, will be a more important feature than ever, and special pains will be taken to have it accurate and complete to date of issue.

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Worthless Coupon Tickets, Good for mud and mineral baths and three ds s' board at the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, are being promiscuously spread about the city. The lessees claim that all are void unless issued by one of the three Santa Fé ticket offices, or Will Beach, traveling agent.

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A Sunday of the Usual Order in Town.

SHOPPING IN THE FAR WEST.

An Easterner Misses the Cent-A Cross Road Train Delayed Saturday Night-Other Newsof Interest.

Yesterday was a Sunday pretty much like the Sundays that preceded it. People enjoyed an extra morning snooze, attended church, indulged in dinners a trifle above the week day average, drove about the country or stayed at home and read, attended church again at night and then retired.

Altogether it was a very pleasant, smooth-running day but not one of the finest for the news-gatherer who usually must depend on things differing somewhat from the ordinary to help him out.

But the weather was delightful and the people apparently well contented and happy; hence we will not com-

WESTERN SHOPPING.

A Lady Who Misses Her Accus-

An Eastern lady who has not been here long enough to know what a nice country this is was heard complaining the other day of the way she had to shop here. The non-use of the penny was what worried her.

"When I want a half yard of ribbon," she said, "I must buy two or three yards to make an even quarter's worth. If on the spur ot the moment one needs an envelope a pack must be purchased or a nickel paid for the sin-

purchased or a nickel paid for the single envelope. The only place where pennies seem to be honored is at the postoffice, where a copper is good for a stamp any time.

"And the children miss the pennies more than the grown people. To them the luxury of a stick of candy or of a cake with scalloped edges and a raisin in the middle is unknown, and when they ask for small coin the nickel or the dime must be forthcoming.

"In some cases one can save by purchasing supplies in quantities or by wholesale; but, on the other hand, you are continually obliged to accumulate a quantity of little things which you don't want. It strikes me as being a trifle snobbish for the smallest peddler to set himself up to be more high-toned than the Government, which never turns up its nose at the humble cent."

A Watchful Engineer Prevents an Accident.

The theater train on the cross The theater train on the cross road which left Los Angeles at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night was over an cave-in of the embankment a short cave-in of the embankment a short cave-in of the embankment a short

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 5, 1890.

The following were the arrivals and department to see a pile of brush burn.

The strangers are flocking hither. To all such Pasadena extends a hearty welcome.

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The strangers are flocking hither. To all such Pasadena will be well represented at the Y. M. C. A. Convention in San Diago this week.

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The newly-nominated Supervisor for this district is being discussed considerably in town.

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Pasadena fared well at the hands of the convention, but the nominations went to deserving men.

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The chances are that Mr. Masters will receive the Democratic nomination for the county clerkship.

Private Gilchrist holds the palm for Trivate Gilchris

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .-]By the Associated Press.] It is reported that the management of the New York Central Railroad was asked by other labor organizations to drive the Knights of Labor from the service of the company A correspondent writes that it is not generally known, but it is a fact, that Gov. Warren Says the Census Does this latest order has not only the approval of some other organizations, but the Central management has been actually requested by representatives of the Locomotive Fremen's Brotherthey were molested, threatened, abused and were at times in a state of terror on account of intimidation practiced by waiking delegates, and other acts of the Knights. A committee of the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood went so far as to tell Webb that the company would have to choose between the engineers' organization and that of the Knights of Labor. There is no opposition on the part of the Central management to any labor organization whatever excepting the Knights; in fact, it is claimed that all of the others are encouraged and supported.

On the Boost.

Salinas (Cal.,) Oct. 4.—Unfinished pacing race: Won by San José. Time, 2:30½.

Unfinished trotting race: Won by Lord of terror recommends that the appropriation for the survey of lands be increased; that Congress take measures to utilize the waste waters of the mountain streams in pro-

THE LATE PRINTERS' STRIKE. Facts that Controvert Misrepresentation—Attitude of "The Times."

TO THE PUBLIC.

First. The strike was not on account of wages, hours of labor, lack of prompt payment, or any personal griev-

second. The proprietors of the four daily papers had had under consider-ation the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before the Typographical Union, for consider-ation, the question of a slight reduction in rates of composition—not, how-ever, presenting any ultimatum. The union arbitrarily refused any concession, and on the 4th of August made a stand-and-deliver demand upon the proprietors to sign, within twenty-four hours, a contract maintaining existing rates for the period of one year. The proprietors, believing that to comply would be unmanly and degrading, refused to sign. The strike followed within twenty-four hours, being formally put into force at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of August 5th, though the men employed on THE TIMES had actually stopped work several hours sociated Press.] A forest fire which before. The proprietors rallied and broke out this morning a few miles got out their papers without missing north of town is still sweeping every-

an issue, though much crippled for the time being.

Third. The union strikers having voluntarily abandoned good situations on The Times and the Heraid, and

on THE TIMES and the Heraid, and locked themselves out, the proprietors had no alternative left but to fill their places permanently, which they have done.

Fourtb. The force employed by THE TIMES are members of the Printers' Protective Fraternity, a rival organized-labor body. The men receive the same wages as their predecessors, are equally competent, more reliable, and not unjust or despotic in their demands. The Fraternity has discipline, solidarity and esprid ducorps. The members work under laws, rules and regulations of their own, which do not intertions of their own, which do not inter-

solidarity and sepril ducorps. The members work under laws, rules and regulations of their own, which do not interfere with that control which the proprietors have a right to exercise over their own property and business. Their motto is: "Live and let live."

Fith. The attitude of The Times I towards organized labor cannot be successfully assailed. We confidently appeal to the unimpeachable judgment rendered by our pay-rolls from week to week during many years. For the year ended September 30, 1889, The Times' composing room bills aggregated \$27,887.98, being a weekly average of \$536.30. For the seven months and five days immediately preceding the strike—that is, from December 31st, 1889, to August 5th, 1890, inclusive—The Times furnished to the mistaken men who went out on strike steady and lucrative employment aggregating 4213 days, being a fittle over 702 weeks of six working days each. For this and incrative employment aggregating
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of six working days each. For this
service we paid \$17,114.40, averaging
\$2444.91 per month, or \$570.40 per
week, being an increase over the rate
per week for the preceding year. The
average pay per man during this period, instead of being lower than formerly, was high; it was a trifle over
\$4.06 per day all round. The averages
made by individual members of the
force were as follows:
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Eighth, The result has proven satisfactory. The strike is over. It was a failure. The strikers have no just ground to stand upon. They see their mistake, regret their course, and wish they were restored to the good positions which they voluntarily abandoned. But it is too late!

Ninth. A boycott cannot succeed in this community, which is too intelligent, too independent and too just to be drawn into a crusade of proscription. Besides, the would-be boycotters are not in the right, but clearly in the wrong.

The average citizen justly prides himself on his ability to manage his own business for himself, and properly resents the unasked and therefore im-pudent interference of others in his private affairs.

WYOMING'S PROSPERITY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- By the Associated Press.] In his annual report, Governor Warren estimates the of the Locomotive Firemen's Brotherhood to drive the Knights of Labor
out of the system. Members
of the Brotherhood, as in the
Switchmen's Union, have been
complaining ever since the strike that
they were molested, threatened, abused
and were at times in a state of terror population of Wyoming at something

pacing race: Won by San José. Time, 2:30½.

Unfinished trotting race: Won by
Billy Emerson. Time, 2:34.

Trotting race: Won by Fred Grant, Sorrel Prince second. Best time, 2:48.

Match race between Lee and Sargent: Won by Lee, Best time, 2:23½.

District 2-year-old trot: Won by Auntie Wilkes. Best time, 2:55.

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an increase of 39,800 since 1880.

ALL-DEVOURING FLAMES.

Destructive Forest Fires at Sonoma and Naos.

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| 8:50 p.m. | | | |
| | Colton | 4:20 | p.m. |
| 5:10 p.m. | Deming and East | 10:00 | p.m. |
| 6:10 p.m. | El Paso and Fast | 10:00 | pm. |
| 11:55 a m. | | 11:12 | a.m. |
| 9:25 a.m | L. Beach and San Pedro | 8:15 | 8. m. |
| 5:12 p.m | | 4:83 | p.m. |
| 10:40 p.m. | Oyden and East | 7:25 | 8. m. |
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| 10:40 p.m | Portland, Or | | s.m. |
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| *9:37 a m | Santa Ana & Anaheim | 8:5 | a.m |
| 5:03 p m | | 4:0 | p m |
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The City Council meets at 10 o'clock

There was but one arrest during the nere was but one arrest during the entire day yesterday, a plain drunk.
Quite a number visited Westlake
Park yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a boat ride.

The Chamber of Commerce sent a lot oi stuff to the Chicago exhibit last night over the Santa Fé route. There will be a meeting of the La-

dies' Annex of the Chamber of Com-merce at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The cable lines did a big business yesterday and during the afternoon it became necessary to double up on trains

Following is the result of the second day's target practice of Company C, 200 yards, off hand: Lieut. Mever, 41; Sergeant Swamp, 34; Sergeant Petter, 35; Sergeant Crawford 39; Corporal Gerdes, 34; Corporal Lindsay 42; Private Luken, 27; Private Bartlett 29.

One effect of the McKinley Tariff
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Bill will be to advance the price of all
imported and Key West cigars, and
wholesalers have already put rates
\$15 to \$20 per 1000. The retailers will,
of course, have to follow suit. Tencent cigars will probably go up to two
for a quarter, and others in proportion.

Diving the design house of the con-

During the closing hours of the convention, Thomas A. Lewis of this city occupied the chair upon invitation of Chairman Gage, who was called away, and dispatched business with energy and promptness. He received numerous commendations for the manner in which he discharged the duties of the difficult position. difficult position.

A small boy stole a whip out of a haeton in front of the Central Bapphaeton in front of the Central Baptist Church during service yesterday morning, which he sold to a hackman for ten cents, and promptly "blew in" the proceeds for soda water. The case was reported at the police station and the whip recovered. The boy was kept at the office for an hour or two and then sent home, where he was soundly spanked.

spanked.
Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. D. M. True
Lebrated the birthday of their little
Lebrated. There were twenty-five
or thirty little people present and all
seemed to have a merry time. Among
those present were Randolph Lewis,
Willie and Millie Henderson, Marguerite Henderson, Edna and Julia Wyman, Gertrude King, David Witmer,
Marion Churchill, Vera Jevne, Freddie and Willie Lambrume, Sam and
Albert Bonsall, Eliza Bonsall, Tom
Haskins and Jack Huchins.

PERSONALS.

James V. Coleman of San Mateo is at the Nadeau. H. Tubbs and wife and E. M. Hall of Oakland are at the Nadeau.

Mrs. R. J. Northam and Miss Maud Northam have returned from a trip to Tacoma and are at the Nadeau. Thomas McGlier, B. T. Armstrong and F. Hugh and wi e of San Francisco are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Eastern visitors at the Nadeau yes-terday were: F. P. Payson, D. Pasner and H. Kind, New York; C. R. Fav, W. E. Holbrook, Chicago; G. W. Cook, Boston; T. E. Keys, Florida,

Among the eastern visitors at the Hollenbeck yesterday were the following: R. Gaty, Mrs. E. J. Gaty, Miss Ella Gaty and Dr. Ida Stainback, St. Louis; Mrs. Heffilinger and Mrs. Heffilinger, Philadelphia.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5:07 p.m. 29:90 Thermometer for correspond-ing periods, 58*, 78*, Maximum temperature minimum temperature, 56'; rainfal past twenty-four hours, .00.

A new scale bug has attacked the perper trees in various parts of town and done de-structive work. When a tree is attacked by this scale it has the appearance of having been scorched by fire. The only remedy is to trim the boughs closely to the trunk .- [Santa

The Aleutians of Alaska make fire by dip ping two pieces of quartz in sulphur, which abounds in the islands, and striking them to-gether over a small heap of down on which sulphur has been sprinkled. Some tribes of Eskimo use two pieces of iron pyrites, or py rites and flint, in the same way.

E. J. Baldwin, of the Santa Anita ranch ays: "I have a farm of 160 acres of as fine land as there is in Indiana sixty-five mile land as there is in the state of the from Chicago. It is farmed as well as they know how to do it, but I get more clear mency from one acre in the San Gabriel valley than off my Indiana farm of 180 acres."

The people of Anaheim are talking very strongly of having Hotel del Campo moved into town on Center street. If it is carried through with it will be a great improv to the city. The hotel was built about the ears ago at the cost of about \$40,000, and has sen idle ever since.—[Santa Ana Standard.

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by Mt. Vesuvious; on the manner of the dont
of many of the people, and on the discovery of
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Notice for Publication of Time for

Proving Will.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
the State of California, county of Loss
Angeles, as. In the matter of the estate of
Henry C Ledyard, deceased. Notice for publication of time for proving of will, etc.
Notice is her or given that Thursday, the
16th day of October, 1890, at 10 octock, a m.
of sa d day, at the court room of this Court,
Department Two thereof, corner Frankin
and New H gh streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of
Californ a, have been appointed as the time and
place for hearing the application of Lizzie
C. Ledyard, praying that a document now on
file in this Court, purporting to be the last
will and testament of the said deceased, be
admitted to probate, that letters testamentary
be issued thereon to her, at which time and
place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated Oct. 3d, 1800

J. M. MEREDITH.
County Clerk.
By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.
CHURCH & CORY, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the stockholders of the Times-Mirror Company that, by order of the Board of Directors duly made and entered on the Sird day of July, 1894, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is called to meet on Tuesday the fith day of October, 1894, at 100 clock a.m. of that day, Said meeting to be held in The Jimes bulyling on the corner of Broadway and First street in the city of Los Anceles, Los Anceles country, Cal fornia, said building being the place where the Board of Directors usually meet and the principle of of business of said corporation. Single of the stockholders a called a flow those effairing into consideration the property of increasing the capital stock of this corporation from 10,000, div ded into 60 shares of a par value of \$1000 cach.

MARIAN OTIS.

Dated Aug. 4, 1890.

Attention, Voters!

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29, 1898
Office of the Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles
Comity, Cat.—Notice is hereby given that a
re-registration of the veters of Los Angees County, State of California, in accordance with Section 1091, Pcl. Code et seq.,
and the acts amendatory thereto, has been
ordered by the Board of Supervisors under
date of July 11, 1890.
Sald re-registration consmenced July 28th,
and will continue 85 days from that date. Ali
voters must be re-registered.
By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los
Angeles County, California.

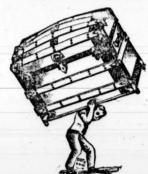
Angeles County, California.
J. M. MEREDITH, Clerk.
By C. W. Blake, Deputy.

Notice to Stockholders.

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